

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSEORN, General

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

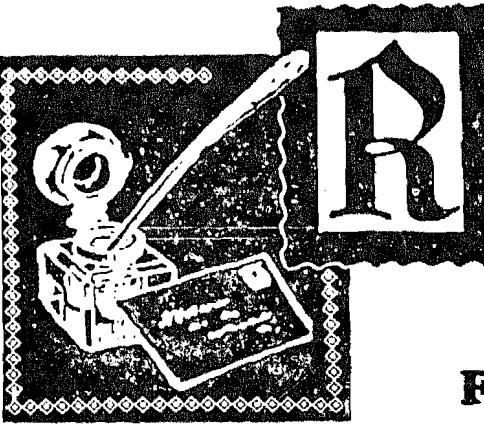
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1947

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner



FRUITLESS LABORS.—A giant of the forest is shown laid low by the untiring labors of a well-known Canadian animal — the beaver; unfortunately, an unprofitable task as destructive as that engaged in by humans who spend their lives directed to low aims and unhelpful purposes. Are you a builder or a destroyer? Furthermore: Are you a builder for God? (See page 9)



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

BE YE READY For The Great Accounting Day

A contributor in forwarding the accompanying timely warning, writes to the Editor as follows: "Enclosed is a message that I felt led to write. If you consider it good enough to place in the pages of The War Cry, it might prove a blessing. God is definitely speaking in no uncertain terms to a wicked world. Oh, that sinners would heed the appeal, 'Turn ye, oh, turn ye, for why will ye die?'"

NEWSPAPERS to-day contain real sermons and vital warnings of the judgments of God upon the actions of many people, which we cannot fail to

Gomorrah are repeating themselves, and God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. The wages of sin is death, and he being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed and that without remedy.

Authority and Power

When God speaks it is with authority and power, and they who heed not, do so to their own destruction. How much more reasonable to accept the gift of God which is Eternal Life than to go blindly on ignoring His word, living in sin and reaping only satan's wages in the end.

Recently while passing along a street I noticed a crowd gathered

he was doing everything possible to relieve the suffering one; a minister was also there.

The point is, were they prepared to die?

I do not know, but God does. Every day this or some similar scene is being enacted somewhere all over the world.

Reader-friend, if a sinner, who ever you are, I say in all sincerity, we are living in perilous times.

Do not delay the most important thing in life and death. Be prepared to meet your Saviour, while you have time, for He alone stands between you and the judgment of God.

There is no second chance to return and right the situation. Sal-

OUR DAILY BREAD

Selected Scripture Readings with Helpful Comment

By COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY

SUNDAY—"Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven."—Matt. 5:3.

Jesus highly assessed humility; close friend to the broken heart and contrite spirit. It has been said that there is no soil like poverty for growth Divine. Unquestionably riches have oft favored spiritual conceit and self-satisfaction. The poor in spirit are those who would rather walk with the lowly Nazarene, with all that accompanies such fellowship, than companion with lofty things.

*Still to the lowly soul
He doth Himself impart.*

MONDAY—"If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." John 13:17.

Jesus had just washed the feet of His disciples. His example was such as to almost create resentment, but it was the true expression of "By love serve one another." "He took upon Him the form of a servant." The judgments of God, as frequently shown in Scripture, are on those who know but do not act.

*Servant of all to toil for man,
Thou didst not, Lord refuse;
Thy majesty did not disdain
To be employed for us.*

TUESDAY—"Ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy."—Matt. 23:28.

The religious pretender was highly offensive to Jesus, and this was markedly so when he was trading on his superficiality. Once He looked on carpenter Pharisees with anger. —Mark 3:5.

*"Be what thou seemest, live thy creed."
Beware smooth dissimulation
smiles to grace,
A devil's purpose with an angel's face.*

WEDNESDAY—"I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth Thee. Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." — Job 42:5, 6.

The sight of Jesus instantly transformed the callous, persecuting Saul into worship, adoration and obedience. So with the women at the Rising of the Lord. It gave them transports of joy. But Thomas, too eager for credence, brought that dear word for us. "Blessed are ye who have not seen, yet have believed," and, thus Peter, "Whom having not seen, yet love."

*How would my fainting soul
rejoice,
Could I but see Thy face;
But faith will hear Thy quickening
voice,
And grant Thy pardoning grace.*

(Continued on page 10)

JESUS CAN SAVE YOU NOW!

DEEP down in your heart you have a longing to be saved. You know you should take the step, but have hesitated to do so. Why? The reason is best known to yourself.

Perhaps these simple directions will help you: The first thing to do is to acknowledge your need of salvation to God, recognizing that you have sinned against Him in

thought, word and deed. You have broken His laws; are truly sorry for your many misdeeds, and are now determined to have done with all that is evil.

The next step after confession is to ask forgiveness for Christ's sake. Then child-like faith is necessary for you to claim the promised salvation. Thank God, He can save you NOW!

THE SAVIOUR SAID: "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."

notice if we are thinking, observant Christians.

The sins of lust, adultery, murder, theft, are all boldly displayed. Truly the sins of Sodom and

beside two badly-smashed automobiles. Enquiring of a spectator I was informed that one woman was dead and another seriously injured.

A doctor had been summoned, and

vation is not bought as cheap as that.

If it cost God all He had to redeem us, why neglect so great Salvation?—An Ontario Reader.

RIPENED HARVEST BY MAJOR COLIN CAMPBELL TORONTO

JESUS sat on Jacob's well tired, from a long walk. The disciples had gone to buy food in the village, and to quench His thirst He asked the woman from Samaria for a drink of water. This led to a conversation which resulted in revealing to her that Jesus was the Messiah and that she was a sinner.

Forgetting her water-pots the woman hurried back to the city with the astounding news. Groups of neighbors returned with her to the well. Many of the despised and rejected Samaritans listened to the message of Jesus and found Salvation.

On their return the disciples were surprised that Jesus was no longer hungry. The Saviour answered: "I have meat to eat that ye know not of." Jesus had forgotten His hunger in doing His Father's will.

Go to the People

Many unsaved people to-day rarely attend a place of worship or hear the message of Salvation. We must go to them on the street, in the beer-parlors and in their homes and tell them about the Saviour we have found.

Some time ago in a certain Corps in Newfoundland, several Soldiers

spent the time in prayer between the Sunday afternoon and evening meetings, praying that God would pour out His Spirit and save souls. Scarcely a Sunday night meeting was closed without sinners finding pardon.

If the Soldiers in every Corps throughout the Canadian Territory would take the burden of souls upon them and, like Jesus at Jacob's well, be so concerned that they would not rest until souls are saved, their prayers would result in a revival. The Scriptures say: "If

two of you shall agree as touching anything concerning My Kingdom, it shall be done unto them. When He (Jesus) saw their faith He said unto the sick of the palsy, thy sins be forgiven thee." He saw their united effort and honored their faith.

Jesus said unto His disciples, "Say not ye that there are yet four months and then cometh harvest; lift up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white already unto harvest."

Let us not say that it is not the

The WAR CRY

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right time for a revival. Lift your eyes on the field and see the ripened harvest. There never was a better time to reap than the present. There is no greater Calling than to be a Soul-winner. The Apostle James says, "He that turneth a sinner from the error of his ways shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multitude of sins. Daniel tells us, "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."

What an opportunity awaits all who follow the example of the woman of Samaria in telling the unsaved of the Saviour they have found.

**This Can
Be Your
Finest
Hour**

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"Fighting Faith"
CAMPAIGN MESSAGE

THE world to-day faces problems that seem to baffle every attempt made for their solution. Committees, councils, commissions and innumerable agencies are working night and day to find a way out of the ever-increasing confusion that is upon every nation. Many of these efforts are most commendable, others suggest a self-centred policy which will profit no one in the final analysis. There is a great deal of pessimism abroad as to whether there will ever be a brighter and better day.

Yes, there is a hope! There is a basis for real optimism! It is to be found in the teachings of Jesus Christ and the carrying of His message of Salvation to a world that is adrift. For such a task, it will demand the dedication and consecration of all the people of God, and an abandonment of themselves to the task of soul-seeking and soul-winning. If volunteers are not found, and if His followers do not cast care and sloth overboard and rush to the rescue; if they do not enter into the FIGHT, then there is little hope. Our problems will increase, and men continue to grope in the darkness and ultimately perish. What an indictment will rest upon the professed followers of Jesus Christ!

Responsibility Rests Upon All

In the "Fighting Faith" Campaign in which we are engaged, the responsibility rests upon all who classify themselves as Christians to be "King's Messengers" in reality. It would appear

mankind can be brought back to sanity and salvation? God wants dedicated to Him intellect, talent and every qualification in men to go forth as warriors to combat sin. To hesitate or falter will mean defeat. The call is most urgent, God still lives and will give victory, but let us first be sure that He is in the vanguard.

In the Power of the Holy Ghost

We read in the Old Testament that King Asa committed his way unto God in prayer: "In Thy name we go against this multitude." General Montgomery, before the battle of El-Alamein, said to his men: "Let every officer and man enter into the battle with a stout heart and the determination to do his duty, as long as breath is in his body. Let us all pray that the Lord God, mighty in battle, will give us the victory."

This great leader knew that the final victory was impossible without God; so in this conflict let us fight in His power and strength. If we would win, it is not by human effort alone, not by "enticing words of man's wisdom," but in the power of God the Holy Ghost.

It was this same power that sent the first disciples to face the mob from which they once fled. It was this power that gave courage to over fifty million men, women and children to suffer the indescribable torture of martyrdom. This wonderful power built the Christian Church which has endured the test of opposition through the years.

We cannot fight this battle sitting comfortably before a radio set, listening to empty twaddle, playing amusing and entertaining games; or even by merely singing songs, or wearing uniform. No! Fighting entails a whole-

— BY —

**LIEUT. - COLONEL
JOSEPH ACTON**

(Divisional Commander
Hamilton Division)

sale consecration, a willingness to deny self and go to the sinner with Christ's burning message of Salvation. Let us seek and find these lost ones.

Who then, will consecrate themselves to this battle of FIGHTING FAITH. Who will step into the breach behind the guns? The North Sea's black waters churned and boiled. The *Sharnhorst*, great powerful German battleship, reeling from her wounds, but far from finished,

blazed forth fire and destruction on her foes. The British battleship, the *Duke of York*, had not been struck. The commander-in-chief of the British Fleet was aboard her, and from the ship's radio led the mighty conflict. Messages were received and sent directing the battle during the raging inferno in the darkness of the night.

Suddenly a blinding flash, a rending explosion, then silence. The radio antennae had been shot away. At one stroke the British commander-in-chief had been cut off from his cruisers and destroyers, and they were without direction. He had no contact with them.

The Communication Was Maintained

One man, however, had the answer. This was Lieutenant Bates of the Royal Navy. He did not hesitate, but out into the darkness of the night he climbed the mast. His slight form could be seen by the light of the exploding shells. At the top, whipped by the tempest, balanced on the swaying mast, he held the broken ends of the aerial wires together, in order that his chief's orders could go out. A great victory was won! A man risked his life to make communications possible.

Desperation is Needed to Save the Lost

Oh, my comrades, out there, out on the sea of life we see derelicts, drunkards, backsliders, lost souls, out of touch with the Supreme Commander. Desperation is needed to save them. Will you plunge into the midst of danger and hardship and sacrifice—out into the darkness, into the midst of sinners; into the heat of the conflict, and be the medium used by God to give directions to the sinking souls?

Come! this can be your finest hour. We must fight, if we would win. **BUT WE MUST HAVE A FIGHTING FAITH!**

*Soldiers of Christ, arise! and put your armor on!
Strong in the strength which God supplies,
through His Eternal Son;
Strong in the Lord of hosts, and in His mighty power:*

Who in the strength of Jesus trusts, is more than conqueror.

Stand, then, in His great might, with all His strength endued;

And take, to arm you for the fight, the panoply of God.

To keep your armor bright, attend with constant care,

Still walking in your Leader's sight, and watching unto prayer.

From strength to strength go on; wrestle, and fight, and pray;

Tread all the powers of darkness down, and win the well-fought day.

Charles Wesley.



The ultimate aim of all Army activities—
penitent souls at the Mercy-Seat

to-day that many listen to the appeal for help, and yet make no move to do anything about the matter. Men and women and children around us are sinking, sinking, sinking, without God and hope.

God Must Lead the Forces

Where are the FIGHTERS? Where are the men and women of faith who still believe that

**"... We shall win!
If we Fight in the
Strength of the King!"**





WITH THE ARMY FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



ARMY'S LEAGUE OF NATIONS

FIFTY-FIVE nations comprise the membership of The United Nations who are pledged to promote world peace and brotherhood. Under the Yellow, Red and Blue Flag of The Salvation Army, Salvationists of fifty-nine nations are united in telling the story of Salvation.

Since the Founder started the Work in Whitechapel in 1865 which became The Salvation Army in 1878 the Organization has extended around the world. In Europe the Work is established in seventeen countries, in Asia nine; in Australia and New Zealand; in seven countries of Africa; ten of South America; and in ten countries of Central America. For administrative purposes four countries are included in the American Command, while the Canadian Headquarters supervises three.

WHY HE STAYED

ALBERTO DOMINGUEZ was a derelict of the worst type, having come to The Army dormitories, in Mexico, over a long period of time. He had threatened Adjutant Guzman with a knife several times and, from all appearances, was one of the so-called "hopeless." But, at one of these early-morning prayer meetings, he found God. Now, he is clean, well-dressed, and has money in his pocket.

But he continues to stay at the dormitories. (There is a Dormitory "C" which is equipped to house rehabilitated men who pay a small amount for their lodging.) Alberto doesn't want to leave the dormitories. He says: "This place is a 'fortaleza' (fortress) for here I am not molested by the enemy." Needless to say, he is now a regular attendant at the morning prayer meetings.

PRAY FOR INDIA

THE following message has been received from Lieut.-Colonel R. L. Rust, Territorial Commander for India East:

"You will have read in the papers of unsettled conditions here; but we are carrying on as best we can despite riots, curfews, killings, etc. Our Headquarters is right in the midst of a very, very troubled area. However, I believe that it is a source of comfort and calm to the people, who want peace. We have not been harmed and our comrades have been wonderful indeed."

"As opportunity affords we would appreciate your encouragement to your people to put on their prayer lists the comrades of India."

DOCTOR DELIVERED

A TALL, middle-aged man, who sought admittance at a London Salvation Army shelter, revealed himself as a qualified doctor, whose drinking habits had made him unfit to practise. He claimed victory over this failing whilst in the Hostel and began to do a little work for other practitioners during the holiday period. Now his confidence in himself has been restored. He has a definite Christian experience.

AGED NATIVE INDIAN Attends Bowery Corps

THE oldest member of the boisterously happy family at the Detroit Bowery is Will Barnes, a White Cloud Indian, who is ninety-five.

Spry, congenial Will was one of twenty-two children, of whom only three are living — himself and two sisters, one ninety-nine and the other a hundred. Two sisters who recently died had reached the age of 101 and 102 years. Will's father and two other men were the first owners and operators of a street car line in Detroit—a horse-car route. He sold his interest and moved to Port Huron, where he started a railway from there to Fort Gratiot. Will's early acquaintance with "Tom Edison" meant later a job with the new light company and he was sent to Chicago to install equipment for lighting the World's Fair in 1893.

Will married an Indian girl who sold flowers on a street corner, and his wife lived to celebrate with him their diamond wedding. Will has outlived all their eleven children. Will's life is an inspiration to many of us (states the "Bowery Messenger"), and we are looking forward to celebrating his 100th birthday with him.

RUNNING FOR CHRIST

MORE than 100 Soldiers and friends crowded The Salvation Army Hall at Millford, Mass., on a recent Sunday night as Gil Dodds, the famous "Flying Parson," brought an inspiring message on "Christian Living." The world's most famous mile runner made clear how important time is, not only in track running, but also in every-day "running for Christ."

Not only was the Hall filled to capacity, but even passers-by stepped in quietly and joined us. At the close of the meeting, twelve hands were raised for prayer.

NOT THE EDIBLE KIND

A HOT and irritable crowd of people, who were waiting outside the Capetown courtroom on legal business, were suddenly gladdened by the County Orderly shouting: "Ice cream! Ice cream!"

What a charming innovation on a hot day, thought the weary, melting throng. Ice cream provided at the law court!

But alas! "Ice cream" was merely the name of a dusky native lad, who was required as a witness in a case.

CORNET HELPS IDENTIFY CHILD

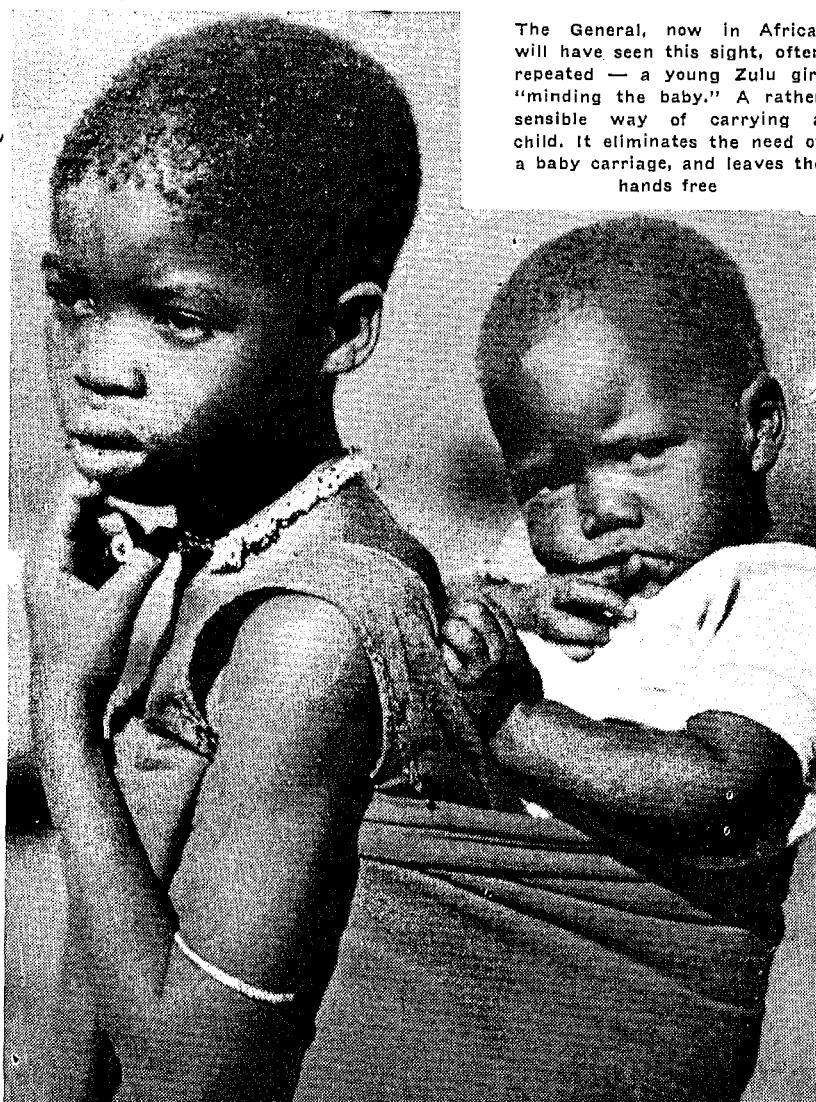
SYMPATHY for a child who had lost his way and was unable to say where he lived caused a member of The Salvation Army Corps in Peiping to play the part of a modern Pied Piper.

He played his cornet until a crowd of children and grown-ups had gathered. Pointing to the little fellow who was lost, he then asked if any one in the crowd knew him. After repeating the tactics in several places, he was rewarded when a distracted mother ran up and clasped the child in her arms.

ASTRONOMICAL FIGURES

IN the North China Survey, a pamphlet published by The Salvation Army in North China, the total of the Self-Denial Effort is given as something over twenty-six and a half million dollars! But when we recollect that one dollar Canadian is equivalent to \$16,000 Chinese, it makes one realize that their financial worries are by no means met by the apparently colossal amount raised.

(Continued from column 3) come to us from the streets, and most of them get saved. The Officer mentioned was at her post all during the recent war.



TRAVEL SERIES BY BRIGADIER C. D. WISEMAN, DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, NEWFOUNDLAND

WINGS OVER INDIA

No. 7.—India's Greatest Mosque

The following series of articles similar to the excellent series that he contributed on his visit to Palestine some time ago, are Brigadier C. D. Wiseman's impressions of India, which country he visited in the course of his duties during the second great war as Canadian Representative for Overseas Red Shield Work. The articles are made available at a time when the world's interest is focussed on the great country which is also The Army's first Mission Field:

MOSLEM India's greatest mosque is in Old Delhi, an ancient, fascinating city steeped in the lore of the Moghul Empire, a place where Hindus and Mohammedans rub shoulders and a centre of constant political activity.

Seventy-five thousand people may worship at one time in Delhi's great Mosque, I was informed. Like all the mosques we saw in the East, this one consists of a vast unroofed open area where the congregation stands, surrounded on three sides by roofed arcades with the beautiful sanctuary on the Eastern side, open to the full view of the central area.

No ornaments of veneration such as images or pictures are permitted within a mosque. No representation of human or animal figures may be utilized in the decorative scheme. All decorations are geometrical designs of various kinds, or beautifully-lettered excerpts from the Koran, the Mohammedan's "Bible," in the flowing Arabic script. One also frequently sees floral designs carved in marble, or

made of finest jewels. All this is in great contrast to Hindu temples where goddesses and other sculpture are scattered in profusion and where on certain days, the blood of gory sacrifices runs freely.

I visited the Delhi Mosque in company with an R.C.A.F. Officer. We tried at first to gain admission by the west door, but found it locked. Along came a little man with black moustache, a day's growth of beard and a dark fez on his head, who advised us in very good English that this door had been locked when Shah Jehan, the mosque's builder, had died, many hundreds of years ago and had never been opened again until just recently, when the Nizam of Hyderabad worshipped there during a sojourn in Delhi. At that time he ordered the door to be opened every Friday thenceforth for three hours.

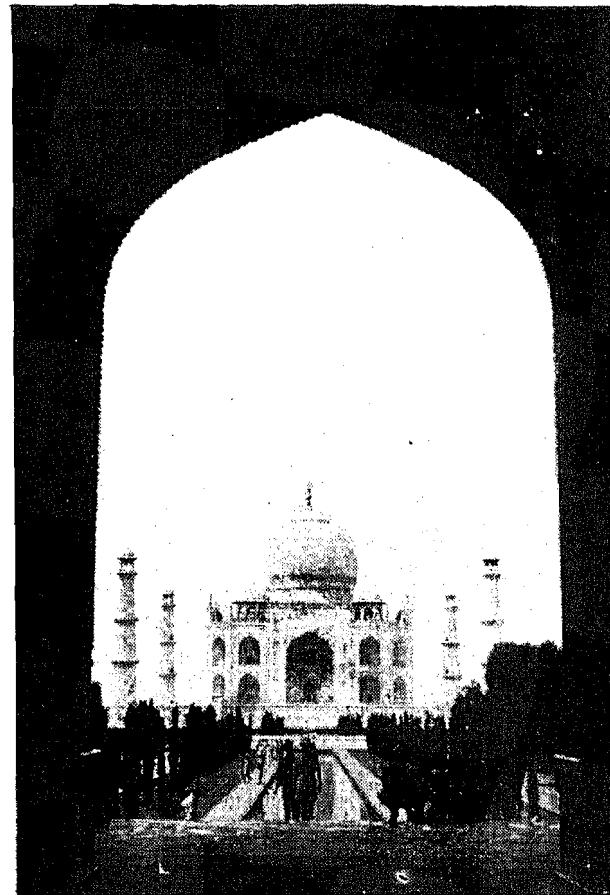
Our informant offered to serve as guide, and so we accepted his offer. He took us around to the south door where we entered the mosque. An old man sat just inside the doorway, a heavy copy of the Koran resting on his knees. He was reading from it in a monotonous, sing-song chant, his body pivoted on his legs which were bent beneath him in the fashion of all Easterners, swaying to and fro in rhythm with his reading.

Bowed in Supplication

We walked across the vast open area which was shaded from the hot sun by strips of canvas suspended overhead, to the sanctuary. This is a beautiful structure, domed, with gracious ceilings, lovely pillars, marble walls and floors inlaid with colored stones. Prayer mats were stretched in long strips across the



The Great Mosque in Old Delhi, as viewed from an archway



sanctuary, where stands the marble pulpit from which the Koran is intoned every Friday, a teacher sat on the floor, ringed about by the squatting figures of twenty or thirty men to whom he was giving instruction in the Koran. That, I was told, is his full-time employment.

Ceremonial Washing

Re-crossing the central "courtyard," we passed the ablution baths, in the middle, where one must wash in a ceremonial manner, before engaging in prayer to Allah. We then went to one of the lofty, slender minarets. From the top, at sunrise and sunset of every day, the Muezzin tells the world, in Arabic, that "there is one God, and Allah is his name, and Mohammed is his prophet." Our guide repeated the Muezzin's call for us with great fervor, and added with missionary zeal, "Israel, Christianity and the Religion of the Prophets—these are the only three religions in the world of any true consequence. Mohammed was the last prophet!" This he uttered with an air of finality.

We were shown a few sacred relics of the Mohammed, the most prized possessions of the Mosque. His sandals, two leaves from the Koran that was transcribed by one of his near relatives, and a footprint in marble. "The other footprint is on a similar slab in Mecca," the guide said. The most unique item in the collection, I thought, was a sandy-colored hair from the beard

of the prophet! Our zealous little informant was most sincere in his explanation of all these wonders.

The guide finished his job by taking us across the road to a bazaar where a large variety of objects in ivory may be purchased. This is a frequent habit of guides, who gain a small recompense from shops for steering potential customers their way! At this "Ivory Palace," as it was called, we saw clever Indian craftsmen carving elephants, replicas of the Taj Mahal, and other articles from pieces of African ivory. Their work was intricate and painstaking.

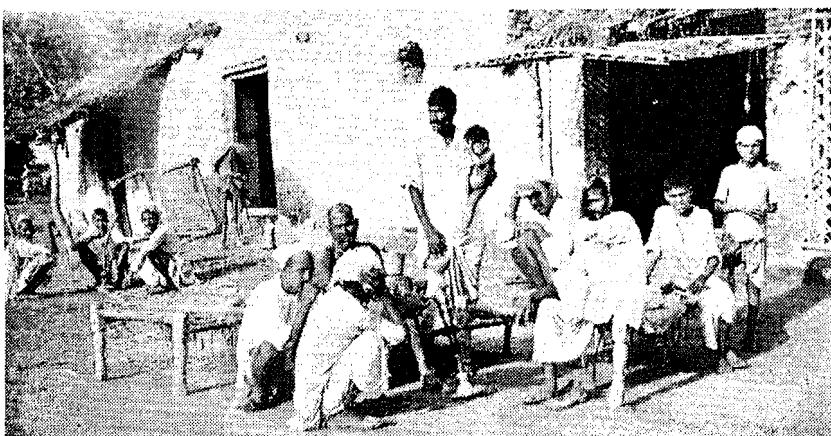
Gigantic Government Buildings

Having paid the guide, we drove leisurely back by tonga to our quarters in New Delhi, with its gigantic red-stone government buildings that give one the impression that the white man had deliberately tried to out-Mogul the Moguls in his architectural creations, but somehow had fallen short of his objective!

NEXT ARTICLE—Indian Road.

BRAZIL CELEBRATION

DURING the Sao Paulo Divisional Congress, conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Effer, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the work in Brazil was celebrated. In the crowded gatherings nearly a hundred souls sought salvation.



A village group in India (Early morning on the road from Delhi to Muttra)

CZECH CAMPAIGNS

SEEKERS at the Penitent-Form at many centres in Czechoslovakia are an encouraging feature of the "Fighting Faith" Campaign. At Prague Central Corps, when meetings were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Climpson, Officer Commanding, the seven surrenders included a French delegate to the World Congress of Democratic Youth who has since been put in touch with comrades in Paris.

At Vinchrad, Zizkov and Liben souls have been saved and young people dedicated themselves to God for service.

In giving Major and Mrs. Jedlicka for the work in Switzerland, the command makes its first contribution to the international spirit of The Army in service.

floor. Several men were bowed in supplication, and we had to exercise care not to pass in front of them. At one end of a prayer mat, I saw a fat little boy, curled up fast asleep. In the middle of the

"INASMUCH" RALLIES

The Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall, addressed united meetings at New Glasgow, Halifax and Kentville. The work of the League was fully explained and vivid accounts of the work in hospitals, and visits to "shut-ins" were recounted. League members were met and plans discussed. At each centre the members provided supper for the visitors. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, the Divisional Secretary, has plans for the extension of this work in the coming months.

In the Old-fashioned Way

(With the "Fighting Faith" Campaign of The Salvation Army in mind)

A.E.E.

"Fight the good fight of faith."—1 Timothy 6:12.

"Strengthened with all might, according to His glorious power."—Colossians 1:11.

YOU may have to fight
With a God-given might,
But never defeated will be;
For, sure as you pray
In the old-fashioned way,
The forces of evil will flee.

Temptations are strong
With right against wrong;
Discouragements have to be met;
But trust in the Lord
And the power of His Word;
It never has failed—NEVER YET!

So, pray as you go,
With your face to the foe;
March on in the spirit of love!
Your Captain is near
With His presence to cheer,
And conquering power to prove.

Each victory you win
O'er the strongholds of sin,
Will add to your God-given might.
Go on, then, go on!
Till the battle is done
And peace comes with heavenly light.

Albert E. Elliott,



A PAGE FOR YOUTH

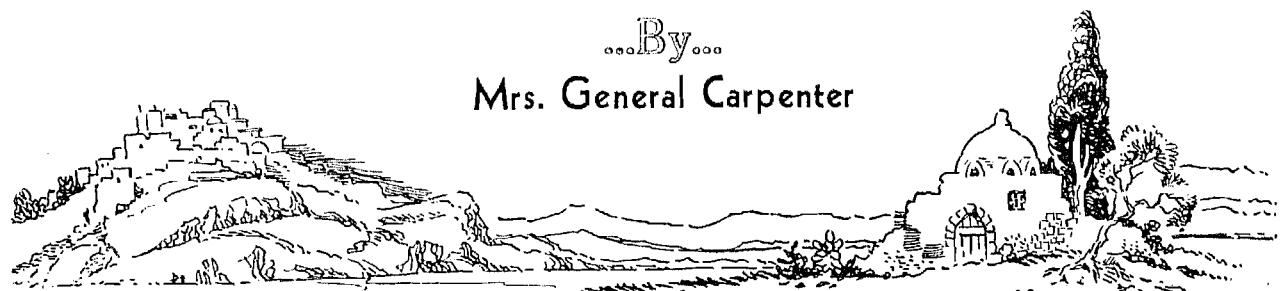
Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven.
Matthew 5:16.

ON THE WAY TO DAMASCUS

A Recent Journey in a Bible Land

...By...

Mrs. General Carpenter



Can You Answer These?

Increase Your Bible Knowledge

1. What kind of man did James say is like a wave of the sea, driven with the wind and tossed?

2. Who voyaged by an island called Claudia?

3. In what connection do we read of a high mountain?

4. Who stood by the lake of Gennesaret?

5. Name a well-known prophet who speaks of "streams in the desert."

6. On what occasion was there a storm of wind on a lake?

7. Which prophet spoke of sheep wandering through the mountains?

8. Who built an altar under a hill?

9. What brook did Jesus cross (with His disciples) before His betrayal?

10. Who heard Paul and Silas speak by a river-side?

(See Answers Below)

1. He that wavereth (James 1: 6).

2. Paul (Acts 27:16).

3. Christ's temptation in the wilderness (Matthew 4: 8).

4. Jesus (Luke 5: 1).

5. Isaiah (Isaiah 35:6).

6. When Christ stilled the tempest (Luke 8:23).

7. Ezekiel (Ezekiel 34:6).

8. Moses (Exodus 24:4).

9. Brook Cedron (John 18:1).

10. Lydia—a seller of purple (Acts 16: 13, 14).

YEARS and years ago I had the happiness of being the editor of one of The Young Soldiers of our Army world. In those days I brought to every new experience a heart that thought and listened and observed for my large family of readers. During the recent months that General Carpenter and I have spent in Eastern countries, the old love has stirred, and I would like to share with you sights and sounds which one encounters in these lands of sunshine with customs differing from those of the west.

A few weeks ago we visited the old, old city of Damascus in Syria. To go thither we travelled from a little clay town in the Syrian desert, in a native bus that was altogether over-full of passengers. Some even sat on petrol cans placed between the seats, but every one was good tempered, and that makes all the difference in a tight situation! You would be interested to glimpse that bus? Most of the people were dressed in the fashions of thousands of years ago. For an outer garment the men wear a long cotton gown like a nightshirt, which reaches to the ankles. If this is laid aside for strenuous work they are attired in shirt and trousers; the latter is as full as a skirt to the knees, then the legs are narrow and sometimes are tucked into the

socks. The men's overcoat—or aba—is generally of camel-hair, reaching to the feet, loose enough to wrap across in the front and with large, full sleeves. Every man wears a head-dress of white or colored and patterned cotton about a yard square, folded corner-wise, and kept on the head by a double coil of black, twisted fibre.

The women of Syria wear mostly black dresses almost ankle length, with frilled pantaloons of different colors showing below. Their heads and faces are covered with black veils, though to-day some leave their eyes uncovered. The modern girls wear pastel - colored head shawls and leave their sweet faces uncovered. Strange to say, the children mostly wear Western clothes. A crowd of peasant people in Syria look to Western eyes as though they had stepped out of the long ago.

Universal Language

The travellers in the bus showed much interest and kindness toward the English passengers, offering us fruit, native bread and even a drink from the family earthenware water-bottle which they carry on a journey! They were happy for us to take notice of their children. One little girl held my finger for a long while, her mother beaming her pleasure, though we knew

nothing of one another's language.

As the bus rocked on its way, we wound amongst mountains upon which the late winter snow still lingered. The noble Mount Hermon, which the natives call "The Sheikh"—meaning the ruler of the tribe—lifted high a snow-crowned head. Although we were passing through the desert many interests charmed our hearts. Men were ploughing with donkeys or oxen which seemed quite barren. They ploughed in hope that rain would come and a slight harvest be gathered. Then we saw great flocks of sheep and goats; most of the sheep in Syria are brown and the goats are black. The flocks were searching for food; one wondered what they could find, for there was no sign of green on those drab, bare mountains. I saw the shepherds, sometimes a woman, and thought of Rebecca and Rachael, who used to tend their father's flocks in Syria.

Produced a Pencil

When I took pencil and paper to make some notes for The Young Soldier, a young man of perhaps eighteen, sitting beside me, evidently thought my pencil did not look very smart, and producing a new one he offered it to me. He knew a few words of English and with a smile inquired, "Good?" "Very good," I replied, and added, "white," pointing to the color of the pencil. He repeated the word. I used his pencil, and as we travelled we held an Arabic-English language class. Pointing to the sheep, goats, donkeys and a string of twenty camels, I pronounced the name of each in English and he replied in Arabic!

We descended from the mountains and came out upon a wonderful plain watered by many noble rivers. Now we were amongst olive-groves, vineyards, almond and apricot orchards, now in glorious bloom, mists of pink and

(Continued on page 15)

THE CHRISTIAN JOURNEY

A HELPFUL STUDY OF BIBLE NAMES

By BRIGADIER R. W. GAGE

JORDAN—PLACE OF SEPARATION (continued)

An interesting account is given in the fourth chapter of the Book of Judges. It tells of a skirmish between the Ephraimites and the Gileadites at Jordan. The Gileadites defeated the Ephraimites and captured the only place on the river accessible for crossing. The enemy was so intermingled with those who captured them that it was difficult to separate them and it was found necessary to devise some means of dividing them. It was decided that all who came to the ford of the river, which was strongly guarded, would be asked to pronounce the word "Shibboleth." The Ephraimites found it impossible to pronounce this word with clear dictation, and in this manner the enemy was discovered and forty-two thousand were put to death. The Jordan therefore became the place of division or separation.

The Jordan proved to be the place of deliverance from disease, when Naaman, the Captain of the Syrian Army, was cleansed of leprosy when he obeyed God's prophet, Elisha, and dipped in the river seven times.

It was in the Jordan that Jesus

was baptized by John, at which time "the heavens were opened, and the Spirit of God descending like a dove and lighting upon Him, and a voice from heaven saying, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." A little further on we read, "From that time Jesus began to preach." His baptism in the Jordan really marked the time when He was separated or set apart for the great ministry of His life.

The Dividing Line

One day when The Army Founder was showing a noted statesman over a building, he pointed to that sacred spot where penitent tears had fallen and sins had been washed away, and said, "This is the Penitent Form." The visitor (Cecil Rhodes) leaned over the rail for a moment and after a silent pause he said, "Oh, I see, this is the dividing line between the old life and the new." That is a good definition of the Penitent-Form and what takes place at conversion, it is a separation from the old life of sin.

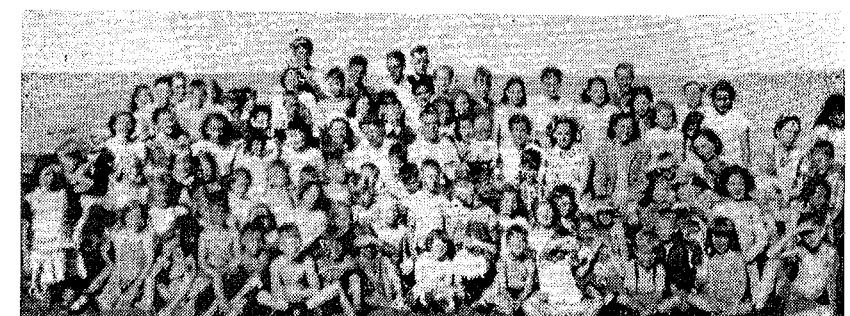
The launching of a new ship is usually a most important event. The date of the launching is an-

ounced well in advance, and the proud workmen assemble with the spectators to witness the christening and launching ceremony. Gradually the props are removed one by one, until only the mauls remain holding the ship fast, finally these, too, are removed and the ship seems charged with new life as she gracefully glides down the slip and out onto the bottom of the river. Freed for service! Christened, dedicated to devote her

from last week)

life in the service of humanity!

Is that not an apt illustration of the one who has been released from the fetters of sin, he is charged with spiritual life, ready for service?



ELBOW-ROOM, PLEASE!—Young people under the auspices of The Salvation Army enjoy an outing at Sandy Hook, Lake Winnipeg

OIL IN EGYPT

Use Goes Back to the Pharaohs

THE vanguard of a peacetime army is moving into the Western Desert, where the British Eighth Army and Allied air forces fought in 1942, to search for oil.

Three companies have Egyptian exploration permits covering approximately 6,000,000 acres each.

Of this acreage, nearly half is in the Western Desert. It includes a vast area of the Qattara Depression, the great natural hollow that protected Field-Marshal Montgomery's left flank at El Alamein, and many other places the "Desert Rats" will remember, like Daba, Mersa, Matruh and Salum.

Jointly, the three companies are beginning experimental seismographic explorations to determine what kind of equipment and methods to use when they start competitive operations.

Small charges of dynamite are set off to create miniature earthquakes and delicate instruments measure the time it takes these tremors to strike hard rock formations deep underground and bounce back to the surface.

By setting off such charges systematically, the depth of the hard underground formation at different points in a given area may be detected and a clue gained as to whether they are likely to hold oil.

Actual drilling in the Western Desert may begin next year. It will present many problems, chief of which will be the protection of workmen against minefields left by the British and Axis armies.

Airplanes will be used frequently to transport personnel.

Oil men say petroleum has been produced in Egypt since the time of the Pharaohs thousands of years ago. Seepage from Gebel Zeit, the mountain of oil on the west coast of the Gulf of Suez, is believed to have been a source of bitumen used by the ancient Egyptians in embalming their dead.

A member of the firm received the tip through reading in the Bible, Exodus 2:3 that the ark of bulrushes was "daubed with slime and pitch." Pitch denoted the presence of oil, and a geologist discovered it.

RAFT JOURNEY SUCCEEDS

Scientists Prove Theory

ARRIVED in San Francisco from Tahiti after a 4,300-mile trip across the South Pacific on a balsawood craft, Thor Heyerdahl, thirty-two-year-old Norwegian ethnologist and zoologist, said his expedition of six men had found "indubitable proof" of the tenability of a theory it set out to test.

The theory holds that the first Polynesians in about the year 500 A.D. were blue-eyed blonds who floated in from South America on the great Humboldt current. The Heyerdahl party, on the raft *Kon-Tiki*, named after the Son God of the Blondes, drifted in 101 days from Callao, Peru, to a crash landing on Rarioa Reef in the easternmost parts of the Tuamoto Archipelago, in the centre of their scientific tar-

get (3,600 miles west of Peru).

"The fact that we made the journey demonstrates it could have been done around 500 A.D., when the Polynesians were first populated," said Mr. Heyerdahl.

"We had the aids of modern science, but we also were careful to test whether the trip could have been made without them."

The raft, forty-five feet long and eighteen feet wide, was lashed to the forward deck of the Norwegian motorship *Thor I*, when it brought expedition members into San Francisco.

"Expert navigators said it couldn't be done, that the balsawood would sink, that it was impossible, but it wasn't," said the exploration leader.

BREVITIES

GIANT APPETITE

An attack of indigestion and stiff jaw muscles were the only after-effects suffered by a Pennsylvanian barber who, before a crowd of over 400 watchers, managed to eat 366 apples in two hours and five minutes.

WRONG SHELL

Tortoise-shell is not tortoise-shell but turtle-shell. This material, once popular for trinkets and toilet articles such as brushes and spectacle frames, actually comes from one particular species of turtle—the hawks-bill.

THRIFTY DUTCHMEN

Crops From Marshland

SOME thirty-five miles north of Toronto, Dutch immigrants during the depression years settled south of Bradford, in the area long known as Holland Marsh, though not from any association with Hollanders. Their thrift, industry and steadfastness in the face of discouragement were instrumental in draining the marsh and sowing it to market garden crops, until today, produce from Holland Marsh commands top prices in any market.

NO COLOR BAR

IT is interesting that colored men of British nationality, resident in England, will in future be able to join the Royal Navy and the Army on the same conditions that they join the R.A.F.

During the war colored men could join the R.A.F. with the same rates of pay and pensions as other recruits. But in the Army, except for a few special concessions, colored men could not join British regiments, and in the Navy colored recruits were only accepted for training for the Indian and Chinese Navies.

Racial prejudice is undesirable, and contrary to the fundamental spirit of the great family of peoples who make up the British family.

WHERE IS THE MOON?

THE French, who are very enterprising colonizers, have hopes that the moon will, ere long, be theirs. Plans for a spaceship trip to the neighboring planet are being considered.

But it is pointed out that the best diplomatic and colonization methods require effective administration. As the moon is "dead," awfully cold at night and intolerably hot by day, with no water and, possibly, no oxygen, administering the moon will not be easy.

So, as yet, the moon's ownership is an open question.

The Magazine Page ::

Totem-Poles at Kitwanga, B.C.

These erections are not merely ornamental. They represent experiences in the legendary history of the Indians. Evidently, the family represented by this totem had certain unusual episodes with weird reptiles



CHAMPION and PREACHER

Noted Runner's Christian Service

GILBERT DODDS is a divinity minister, known in the United States as "The Flying Parson."

He is rated the fourth fastest outdoor miler in the world, having done the 1,500 metres (1,640.4 yards) in 3 min. 50 sec. The world record for this distance, by Gundar Haegg, of Sweden, is 3 min. 43 sec. Gil holds the world record as an indoor miler.

But Gundar Haegg is a runner who hopes one day to be first man ever to do the mile in four minutes. Gil Dodds is a young man taking care of a church, working hard, saying his prayers, studying the Bible. When he runs he runs for relaxation and as "a hobby."

If he cared he might have a go at that mile-in-four-minutes record himself. When he won the 1,500 metre race he did it comfortably with thirty yards to spare.

Gil Dodds has been photographed, headlined in the newspapers, filmed on news reels, offered glittering money rewards if he would go all out on the running-track. Young people have idolized him. But "The Flying Parson" knows that a man

must be careful about taking the advice of others about what he must do with his life; he knows that newspaper headlines are fleeting tokens of renown; that money may not be the root of all evil (as folk have been singing), but the love of it is the root of a lot of evil. The man who makes money his priority often ends up very tired and bitterly disillusioned.

So Gil Dodds went through with his praying and his Bible reading. His heart was set on a bigger race, even, than doing a mile in four minutes—the heavenly race.

DISTURBING IGNORANCE

BRITISH Army chaplains, after a survey of the men they were serving, found that only one man in every twenty could say the Lord's Prayer, and eighty-five per cent. of all men joining the army admitted they had never been in a church in their lives. In the navy it was found that twenty-eight per cent. did not know who Jesus Christ was and only thirty-nine per cent. knew where He was born.

General and Mrs. Orsborn

Conclude Campaign In Rhodesia, Central Africa

(Continued from previous issue)

FIFTY miles by car from Salisbury to Howard Training Institute, a march-past, the most spectacular, event, consisting of a procession four deep, which took fifty minutes to pass the saluting base, was seen. Hundreds of Native drums and waving flags accompanied Corps, Sections, schools and institutes from the vast surrounding district, some three hundred miles distant. The majority in the procession had bare feet, and hundreds of women with piccaninnies on their backs, all turning eyes left, greeted the General and Mrs. Orsborn.

A meeting was held in an ideal setting, the surrounding rocks and hills making a huge, natural amphitheatre, where fifteen thousand people sat. A creditable Band, in festive uniforms, sent from Oldham Citadel, supplied the music. Shouts of halclujah re-echoed from the hillsides and died away like distant thunder. Caves and ledges in the rocks gave accommodation to numbers unable to find places in the enclosure. Students from Howard Institute carried banners, bearing the names of international figures (the names of the school houses, Kham, Washington, Livingstone, Hannington, Duff).

Visited By Her Mother

Mrs. Orsborn said, "Of all places in Africa I wanted to visit was just this place. Years ago my mother told me about what I am seeing now, but it is more wonderful than I imagined."

Institution students sang an African song with a haunting melody.

The General spoke of the name "Howard," of the late Commissioner Howard, of his one true great son and friend, Captain Harvey Howard, who gave his life for the Indian mission field. He spoke of Africa as a place where Jesus will still win his greatest victories. The Mercy-Seat scenes were most moving. Penitents came from all sections of the huge concourse. It was impossible to deal with the situation. Prayers, repeated after

the Territorial Commander, Colonel G. Grattan, sounded like rushing waters. At the close of the meeting the valley was alive with marching hordes, going in every direction, Bands playing different tunes, Companies singing. Varied melodies crossed and re-crossed, some going to nearby districts, others finding camping sites to stay the night, continuing their long trek on the morrow. As darkness fell many fires could be seen in the valley, protecting companies from snakes.

On to Johannesburg

The distant chanting of evening prayers, with drum accompaniment, could be heard at "Howard" through the darkness as the General met the students of the Institute. Tuesday is to be spent in an Officers' Council and a location meeting, before proceeding to Johannesburg. (See page 16.)

GENERAL E. J. HIGGINS

Condition is Still Grave

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the latest news of General Edward J. Higgins shows there to be some lessening of the veteran-General's physical strength, although his mind remains clear.

General Higgins, who is eighty-three years of age, was reported to have been taken to hospital in New York three weeks ago.

The Chief of the Staff adds that Mrs. General Higgins, the General's daughter (Mrs. General Orsborn) and other members of the family are being sustained by the prayers of their comrades at this time of anxiety.

INSTRUMENTS PRESENTED

THE first silver plated Salvation Army Band instruments to be seen in British Guiana were recently presented by Colonel F. C. Ham, during a 5,000-mile tour of his territory, at the Central Hall, Georgetown, with a crowd inside and out enjoying the great occasion.

From

Within Walls

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Nelli

LISTENING EARS

"WE tune in to 'Morning Devotions' every day, but when The Army is on the air, we stop and listen," said a mother. This unsolicited remark started a train of thought. How the Founder would have rejoiced to hear such a statement. How he would have valued the opportunity presented by radio. How he would have exerted himself to influence listeners. He well knew that in catching the ear of the public, he could capture hearts for Christ. And that privilege is ours!

From the St. Lawrence River in the south, to how far north? From the Ottawa Valley to the east—how far? (Singapore is the most distant point reported)—the listening audience is reputed to be 300,000 souls. Fifteen minutes of time in which to make an impression for eternity!

Ears! Listening ears around countless breakfast tables, from the highest to the lowest; from the richest to the poorest in the land. Ears of men and women outside the fold and family of God; ears of those who have strayed from the straight and narrow path, and have turned their backs on the love of God, as revealed in Jesus; ears of Christians of all denominations, listening to The Army broadcast

for a word of inspiration; ears of statesmen, churchmen, businessmen, workmen, listening prayerfully for a signal ere they begin the duties of another day. Mothers listening, ere they send their children off to school, to the uplifting sounds of the modern family altar in their ears.

"O God, we deal in destinies! The task

That Thou hast given us we dare not shrink.

Look on our weakness; reinforce, we ask,

And give us wisdom for this mighty work.

Thy people, we are chosen to excel,

Not in the arts that win the world's acclaim,

But in the art sublime of robbing Hell

Of human victims steeped in sin and shame.

O God, we deal in destinies! and we—

So weak, so full of frailty, so prone

To make mistakes—in need cry out to Thee

Equip us with the strength that is Thine Own."

The Mail Bag

A BRITISH COLOR-SERGEANT'S REQUEST

Dear Editor:

I have a request to make, but first I would like to tell you my experience of Christ.

I live at Mansfield (Eng.), but during the world war worked at Reigby, Warwickshire, and lived in lodgings. From 1939 to 1944 I went into public-houses (beer-rooms) and cinemas to find pleasure. I was going to the cinema one Sunday night in November, 1944, when I heard the Reigby Citadel Salvation Army Band holding an open-air meeting. I listened, and when the Salvationists marched to the Citadel, I followed and what I heard made me decide for Christ.

I was too shy to kneel at the Penitent-Form that night, but after three weeks of study of the New Testament and a prayer-book, I realized that if I wished to retain a good spiritual experience I must make a public confession. So I returned to The Army Hall, firmly resolved to meet Christ.

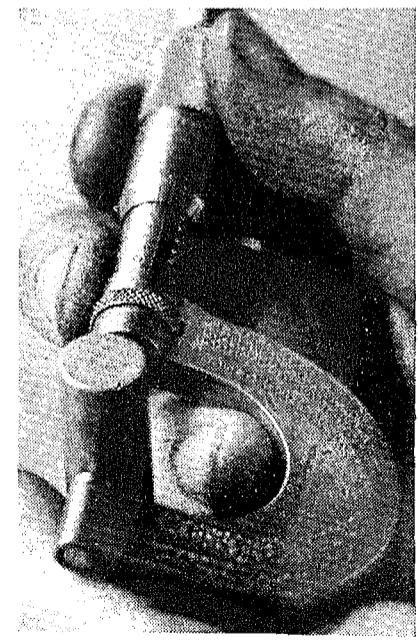
However, as the meeting progressed, I began to lose faith and was afraid to go out to the Mercy-Seat, but I chanced to look up and saw one of my workmates playing in the Band. I realized that if I claimed Christ as my own, that my workmate would help me to stand up to my decision at work. I knelt and claimed forgiveness.

Soon after this I began selling

Dominion-Wide Broadcast

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, is scheduled to conduct the Devotional Broadcast on December 21 in connection with the Sunday afternoon Religious Period sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches. The broadcast originates from Radio Station CBL, Toronto, and takes place from 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.S.T.

TESTED TRUTHS



We must fight, but our weapons must be truth and love.

William Booth.

* * *

Lowly toil is made glorious by high motives.

* * *

Much of the great work in the world is done by the people just after they were ready to give up.

War Crys and Young Soldiers in the public-houses. In August, 1945, I returned to Mansfield and found the Corps here with no public-house War Cry herald, so I took this work up and am still doing it.

Now comes my request. I have been commissioned Band Color-Sergeant, and both I and the Band Secretary have found it impossible to buy any white gauntlets anywhere in England. I wondered if one of the Color-Sergeants in Canada had an old pair they could send over. Unfortunately, owing to the dollar crisis, I can not offer to pay for a pair, and for the same reason the Customs would not allow a new pair to be received into the country.

Can any of your Bands oblige me by granting the above request. I was selling War Crys in a public-house one night last year, when an old lady asked me if I would accept

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT: THE ARMY'S NATIVE INDIAN WORK

That these early people of Canada may receive and spread the light of Salvation.

"Prayer Changes Things"

some Canadian War Crys she had received from a friend overseas. Naturally, I said yes, and later—two weeks ago—she gave me another bundle.

I hope that I have not trespassed too much upon your time.

Yours sincerely, in the King's service,

Joseph Wm. Sim.

IN CHICAGO'S NOTORIOUS SKID ROW

THE visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Dibden, of International Headquarters, who recently visited Canada, has served as a welder of international spirit for American Salvationists of the mid-west.

During their meetings in Chicago several drunkards knelt in an open-air meeting along the city's ill-famed Madison Street and sought Salvation and scores of penitents were registered at the close of the meeting at the Harbor Light Corps in the same vicinity.

Commissioner and Mrs. Dibden were principal speakers at councils for Chicago area Officers and at a united public gathering led by Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall. The visitors were also guests of honor at a meeting of prominent citizens interested in The Salvation Army. Mrs. Dibden also addressed a women's divisional meeting.

When they participated in an open-air meeting on the notorious Detroit "Skid Row" they were thrilled with the testimonies of "new men in Christ Jesus." During Saturday night's salvation meeting at the Bowery Corps many sought Christ at the close of the Commissioner's earnest appeal.

The Commissioner was warmly greeted by Salvationists at Flint and Detroit Citadel Corps on Sunday.

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

PITIFUL SIGHTS OF A GREAT CITY

A MINISTER speaking recently over the radio described how he had seen in one short block in a Toronto thoroughfare half a dozen street-brawls in progress—"a regular hell on earth," he termed it—the immediate fruits of nearby beer-parlors.

A short time previous to this a group of young men, really boys, well-dressed and evidently from good homes was seen on a streetcar carrying on under the influence of liquor. They actually stated that they were searching for another liquor hotel, as the one they had just come from had closed. They were vocal in their intention of "getting a further load," and after upsetting the entire car-load of passengers, noisily tumbled off the vehicle at the hotel corner.

Far Too Numerous

What became of these young "respectable" carousers? What was their state when they eventually reached their homes? These and other all-too-numerous and pitiful sights are to be seen in Canada's leading province almost any night in the week.

A group of monied and interested persons whose identity is not clear at the moment of writing, is attempting by stealth to procure a liquor license on the strength that they will build a so-many-roomed hotel near a large race-track, well within the city limits. The scheme, however, seems to have leaked out—and the result was a storm of protest from indignant residents in the neighborhood, who are now vigorously signing protest-sheets. It further appears it is intended that the proposed liquor-hotel will operate at a crossing daily used by hundreds of school children.

Sowing and Reaping

Ontario is steadily reaping calamitous results from recently-enacted liquor laws, and there is but little question that those who are

responsible are feeling more than uneasy about the whole sad business.

YOUR LIFE SPEAKS

THE following testimony to sincerity, taken from an article in the latest issue of the *British Weekly* to hand, is the more interesting because it comes from a politician—Mr. Rhys J. Davies, M.P.:

Sincerity is more convincing than oratory in the British Parliament. What a man really is whispers, and even thunders behind and beneath what he says.

DISCIPLINE OF DREAMS

"IT doesn't cost anything to dream," said someone. Doesn't it?

It cost Paul shipwreck, imprisonment, lashings to dream of carrying the Gospel to the world's far corners, even to Rome and beyond.

It cost Martin Luther confinement, trial and excommunication to dream of cleansing the church of questionable practices.

It cost Wycliffe, Tyndale and others their lives to dream of making the Holy Scriptures available to all.

It cost Albert Schweitzer a brilliant musical career to dream of healing the ills of black men in Africa.

It cost every missionary who has gone to the foreign fields the comforts and conveniences of home and pleasant fellowship with loved ones.

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

ROYAL INTEREST

THE Territorial Commander for the Netherlands East Indies and Mrs. Colonel Lebbink were received by Princess Juliana during their homeland furlough in Holland.

The Princess, as Honorary President of the Red Cross Society, was fully acquainted with The Army's medical work and the need for workers in Indonesia.

When the visit came to a conclusion, at the end of eighty minutes, the Princess introduced her butler "as one of your Soldiers." This comrade is a Soldier of the Baarn Corps.



AN OCTOBER MEMORY.—The Canadian Band which visited New York City on the occasion of the funeral service of Consul Booth-Tucker (mother of Mrs. Commissioner H. Sladen), in October, 1903. In the group are Commissioner Donald McMillan (between two trombonists), Commissioner Ernest Pugmire (extreme right, rear row), Commissioner William Arnold (third from right, first row), and Colonel G. W. Peacock (second from left, first row), retired, and living in New York

Photograph courtesy of the Eastern Territory War Cry

Autographs

"FOLLOWING ON."

Catherine (Mrs. General) Higgins, New York, U.S.A.

This and subsequent mottoes are taken from the autograph book of Sister Mary Crichton, daughter of the late Brigadier Alex. Crichton, and Mrs. Crichton, Toronto.

FORMER CANADIAN OFFICER Promoted to Glory From California

LIEUT.-COLONEL W. G. WHITE, a former Canadian Officer, now retired in South Pasadena, California, writes with regards to the promotion to Glory of Commandant Mrs. Bessie Westacott:

"We laid away our dear comrade, who came out of old Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, some fifty-five years ago. As a Field Officer (Captain Bessie Roberts) she was an outstanding leader—originally from St. John's, Newfoundland. Her husband passed away some four years ago, and I conducted his funeral service." The Colonel also conducted the funeral service of Mrs. Westacott.

Mrs. Westacott had been living in retirement with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Gregg, in Los Angeles.

(Continued from column 3)
George Tan) . . . so that you were ready to receive the British forces immediately they arrived. Since then you extended your activities in Malaya and Singapore, and provided not only canteen facilities but other amenities such as personal advice, concerts, . . . culture classes and religious services. All this, I can assure you, was appreciated by the men of South-East Asia Land Forces.

"I would like to bring to your notice the services of Lieut.-Colonel J. Wainwright, who has done so much to help us and also Major and Mrs. Dewsnap, who went through the siege of Malta prior to their arrival in Singapore. The popularity of the Red Shield Club is mainly due to their untiring efforts. Please accept my sincere thanks for all the excellent work The Salvation Army has done for us in South-East Asia.

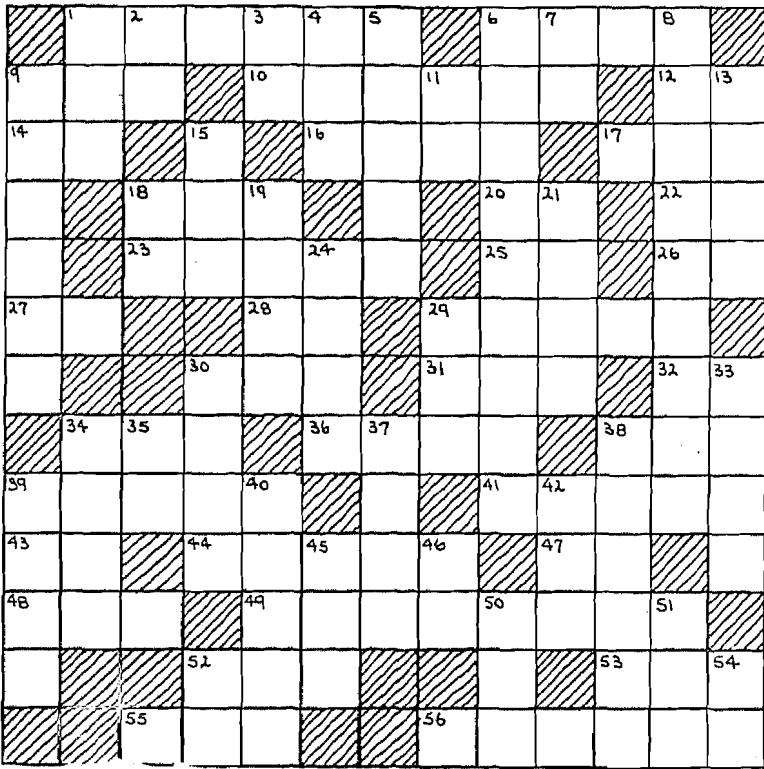
IN THE SEA-GIRT LAND

With the town of Corner Brook, Nfld., forming a picturesque background, the group is composed of leaders and participants in a Music Camp held recently near Corner Brook (Major and Mrs. J. Hewitt). Captain R. Pitcher acted as Camp Director



Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: The Shunammite's Son Raised to Life (1 Kgs. 17)



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No. 30

"And the Lord heard the voice of Elijah; and the soul of the child came into him again, and he revived."—I Kings 17:22.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "And . . . took the child" 17:23
- 6 "he cried unto the Lord, and . . ." 17:20
- 9 "laid him upon his own . . ." 17:19
- 10 Strips of iron or wood fastened across something to give strength
- 12 Hebrew designation or Deity
- 14 Registered nurse (abbr.)
- 16 Den
- 17 Florence (abbr.)
- 18 Droop
- 20 Plural ending of some nouns
- 22 Whither
- 23 "and the soul of the . . . came into him again" 17:22
- 25 Thallium (abbr.)
- 26 New England State (abbr.)
- 27 "What have I . . . do with thee" 17:18
- 28 Number of Psalm beginning, "O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger"
- 29 Frighten
- 30 Look
- 31 See 39 down
- 32 Rear Admiral (abbr.)
- 34 "... this child's soul come into him again" 17:21
- 36 "and his sickness was so . . ." 17:17
- 38 Belgium (abbr.)
- 39 "also brought evil upon the . . ." 17:20
- 41 Acts
- 43 "brought him down out . . . the chamber into the house" 17:23
- 44 "he took him out of her . . ." 17:19
- 47 Veterinary Surgeon (abbr.)
- 48 Thing (Law)
- 49 "the . . . of the house" 17:17
- 52 "I know that thou art

WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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No. 29

- 53 Institution of Electrical Engineers (abbr.)
- 55 "by slaying her . . ." 17:20
- 56 Is alive
- Our text is 1, 6, 30, 31, 55 and 56 combined
- VERTICAL
- 1 Even (contr.)
- 2 Low Dutch (abbr.)
- 3 Justice Clerk (abbr.)
- 4 Everyone
- 5 "the Lord . . . the voice of Elijah" 17:22
- 6 "he . . . himself upon the child three times" 17:21
- 7 In equal degree
- 8 "and . . . him unto his mother" 17:23
- 9 "that there was no . . . left in him" 17:17
- 11 City of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
- 13 "and carried him up into a . . ." 17:19
- 15 Hurrah
- 18 South Atlantic State
- 19 (abbr.) "said unto her, me thy son" 17:19
- 21 "and to . . . my son" 17:18
- 24 Falsehoods
- 29 Steamer (abbr.)
- 30 Short stake
- 33 "hast thou . . . brought evil" 17:20
- 34 The widow's son was raised to . . .
- 35 Boy's name
- 37 Tribe of Siouan Indians
- 38 Girl's name
- 39 and 41 across "the . . . of the Lord in . . . mouth is truth" 17:24
- 40 "the son of the . . ." 17
- 42 Evening
- 45 "to call my . . . to remembrance" 17:18
- 46 Mountain (abbr.)
- 50 Royal Institute of Oil Painters (abbr.)
- 51 Place
- 52 Month (abbr.)
- 54 Exclamation of inquiry.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

OME LEAGUE history was made by the holding of an Institute for Local Officers in Regina on September 18 and 19. Approximately forty Officers and Local Officers, and representatives of sixteen Home Leagues in the Saskatchewan Division, met together for conference and fellowship. By the kindness of the minister of the Metropolitan Church the excellent facilities of the classrooms, kitchens, etc., were made available for the use of the women,

ence a united open-air meeting was held in downtown Regina, at the conclusion of which the Citadel Band led the march to the Hall, where an interesting musical program was given, in which both Band and Songsters assisted, and the writer had another opportunity of addressing the gathering.

Interpreting Plans

It was a happy experience to meet and mingle with the Officers and comrades of the Medicine Hat

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



and, although the rain seemed determined to dampen things in general, the accommodation was most cosy, and the five sessions held in the church were most profitable.

Mrs. Brigadier F. Merritt had worked hard to finalize arrangements, and the full program planned was carried through with the co-operation of all concerned.

Thoughtful and instructive papers were read by: Secretary Mrs. Taylor, of Shaunavon, "My Ideal Home League Program"; "Interesting Meetings," by Mrs. Moon, Indian Head; "Interesting the Younger Women," by Mrs. Major Kitson, of Saskatoon; "The Value of the Home League," by Secretary Mrs. Mortensen, of Moose Jaw; "Emphasis on the Spiritual Side, by Mrs. Humble, Regina, Northside; and "The Home League in Relation to Young People's Work," by Secretary Mrs. McLean, or North Battleford.

Helpful Messages

The Devotional Bible readings, given each day by Officers, were inspiring. Captain Maxwell, Kam-sack; Mrs. Captain Hagglund, Melfoit; Captain Golem, Shaunavon; Mrs. Adjutant Corrie, Nipawin; and Mrs. Adjutant Mattison, Estevan, all gave messages which will be remembered.

Mrs. French, of Nipawin, gave an insight into some of the activities of her League. It was apparent their interests are many, and include projects as far apart as food and clothing for Yugoslavia, and the provision of towels and bed linen for a local nursing home. Even flour sacks, which all women know make excellent pillow-cases, are well bleached and embroidered by the women.

Mrs. Envoy Weaver, of Indian Head, mentioned the interest of the local people in a previous Commanding Officer now on missionary service in India. In response to a notice put in the local paper, the Envoy and his wife were nearly swamped with contributions for Captain Naugler, and not only will the work in India benefit, but many other things were contributed which will be used in sending parcels to Europe.

The needs of the Mission Fields were emphasized by Mrs. Major Bexton in her informative and inspiring talk about the women of China, in which country she and her husband gave many years of service.

Mrs. Merrett had planned an exhibition of handicrafts and needle-work. There was an apron-making contest, and Bible drills each day, which gave all concerned hints on how to create interest as well as pleasure in the fuller use of the Bible in Home League meetings. There were educational movies on practical subjects and, of course, time for discussing many problems. Mrs. Adjutant Mattison, with her accordion, led the singing.

The writer had an opportunity of meeting and greeting the women, discussing many subjects and giving timely advice on matters material and spiritual.

At the conclusion of the Conference

Corps, and particularly the Home League Local Officers and members. It is evident these comrades understand and interpret the purposes and plans for the Home League in a most progressive way.

Tragic Bereavements

The previous day to the Rally, the funeral of the daughter of Home League Treasurer Mrs. Baldwin, had been held in the crowded Citadel, and sympathy was more than usually evident in view of previous tragic bereavements of husband and son suffered by Mrs. Baldwin. However, the afternoon and evening Rallies on the Saturday were well attended and enjoyed by all, as were also Sunday's meetings. Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, the Divisional Home League Secretary, Alberta Division, was present throughout and her confidence in the spirit and co-operation of the comrades was upheld.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS: Nov. 13, Mrs. Captain Frayn, Edmonton Citadel; Nov. 12, Mrs. Captain Hustler, Alberta Avenue; Dec. 4, Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, Edmonton Citadel; Dec. 3, Major Langford, Alberta Avenue; Dec. 9, Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, Southside Corps.

OUR DAILY BREAD

(Continued from page 2)

THURSDAY—"O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God."—Hosea 14:1.

In the thunders of prophecy it appears as if whirlwinds of judgment will overtake the guilty, but in our text, the prophet almost breathes an impassioned entreaty that the wandering soul may embrace again Divine love and pity, healing and help. The Father's love will heal, and revive, giving growth, fragrance and peace.

Our hearts, if God we seek to know,
Shall know Him, and rejoice.

FRIDAY—"Jesus made him look up; and he was restored and saw clearly."—Mark 8:25.

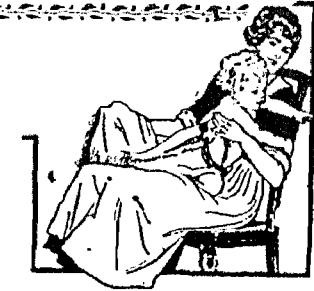
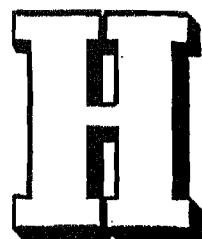
These miracles gave credence to that even greater power—the opening of spiritual eyes. Jesus healed bodies for three years, but for many centuries He has been changing men's souls, minds, bodies. He will yet cast out nature's night from countless millions still in darkness. Nothing is too hard for Him.

Chase the dark night of sin away,
Shed o'er the world Thy holy light.

SATURDAY—"Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion?"—Job 38:31.

Out of the whirlwind God speaks to Job. What problems He puts before him! It is even now the case. How ignorant man is of a thousand things regarding the vastness of the Creator's work. The essential thing is that he knows God in Christ. His pardoning love and presence.

Praise the Lord, the Almighty, the King of Creation!
O my soul, praise Him, for He is thy health and salvation.



Novel Launching of Talent Scheme

Congregation Receives Instead of Gives

THE congregation of a church in Bluffton, Ohio, was surprised to see collection plates handed round laden with new ten-dollar bills, and at their minister's invitation to each person to take one.

The explanation was an elaborate talent scheme for church repairs, in which each member was urged to multiply the money entrusted to him. Twenty-six ways of doing this were suggested to the "talented" folk, but many of them chose additional methods. One woman made and sold doughnuts; four children bought a heifer, which subsequently produced a calf; another woman crocheted doilies, etc. A man who owned a wonderful model train, charged admission to persons desiring to see it. A woman of seventy-eight years actually mowed lawns! A man washed cars, another re-

paired instruments; a musician donated the fees he received for playing at weddings.

An altar service was held at the conclusion of the effort, and a large sum was received, sufficient for the needed repairs.

TOO MUCH WHITE BREAD

School Lunches Require Fruit

RECENTLY we accepted an invitation to have lunch in a school where there was a so-called "hot lunch" program in operation, writes a Red Cross nurse. We arrived just before noon and, shortly afterwards, one of the mothers of the community brought in a delicious stew in which there was a great deal of meat, but a negligible amount of vegetable. (Incidentally, we should mention that by the time this was served, it was barely lukewarm). It was with interest that we waited to see what the lunch boxes would reveal as a supplement to this "hot" dish. Imagine our surprise when every child produced meat sandwiches on white bread! None of them had any vegetable and only two or three had an apple in the lunch box.

A situation like this bids us be realists, and brings up again the question, "Where should emphasis be placed in a school lunch program?" Are we going to emphasize supplying those foods which the child needs for growth, or are we going to stress the "hot" dish which the adult considers desirable? Observation has shown repeatedly that children do not like food that is hot and this is corroborated by a letter received from a mother:

"I was especially interested to learn that children did not necessarily need hot food, or hot soup with salad or sandwiches. My children have always let their food cool before eating it."

DO YOU KNOW—

THAT boric (boracic) acid is NOT an effective antiseptic and recent medical findings indicate that its use in many instances is positively dangerous.

That Great Britain has instituted special measures to provide seven pints of milk per week at approximately three cents per pint to children who, because of physical or mental disability, are unable to attend school where they would benefit by the Milk-in Schools Scheme?

That no other food in the American diet approaches milk in its contribution to calcium. In 1946 milk furnished 75 per cent of the calcium in the national food supply. It may safely be stated that the same is relatively true in regard to milk in the Canadian diet?

Good Reason for Thanksgiving



No wonder this laddie smiles as he chews his turkey-leg. It is a real luxury to him, for at home he knew nothing like it. He is one of the one hundred boys and girls invited to the Notre Dame West Corps (Montreal, P.Q.) for a turkey dinner, typical of a group of children who, it was discovered, attend no church or Sunday School whatsoever

—Photo R. Arless

LEARNING TO LIKE IT Face Up to the Disagreeable

ONE of our dangers is following the line of the least resistance. A child must learn to do the disagreeable. But the question arises, How to get the child to do the disagreeable? The answer may be found in the story of a teacher who hated to wash dishes.

She said, "I do light housekeeping, and washing dishes is very disagreeable to me and yet I do it."

When asked why she did it, she got red in the face: "Would you expect me not to wash the dishes?"

"Well," was the reply, "you have told me why you wash them. You prefer clean dishes. And you prefer them clean so much that you are willing to go to the trouble to wash them. Then you learned to do this disagreeable thing at the same time that you learned to prefer clean dishes."

From this story may be deduced two facts; build in your children good and strong interests, as the woman's interest in clean dishes, and give them practice pursuing these interests, encouraging them to persist in the face of difficulties.

If the interest is strong enough, and they have learned to pursue the interest in the face of difficulty, they will have learned how to face a difficulty.

UTILIZING THE POTATO

FAMILIES never tire of baked potatoes. Why not slip a few well-scrubbed ones into the oven for dinner?

Depending on the size, potatoes will require from thirty minutes to an hour to cook through. When they are done, pop them open and pinch slightly to allow the steam to escape.

A little butter or margarine is usually added, but if these fats are scarce, grated cheese or evaporated milk will add as much or even more flavor.

They should be served immediately for they are at their best when they come from the oven.

At this point they also contain a full quota of vitamin C, so important to the health of teeth and gums.

If allowed to stand for as much as half an hour before being served, baked potatoes lose one-third of their vitamin C content, and if kept for an hour, about one-half of the vitamin C is lost.

SEASONAL RECIPES

PICKLED BEETS

YOU will not only get a good relish of refreshingly tart type from this recipe, but we would commend the beets to you for some of your salads next winter.

Yield—about 5 quarts (although you may readily prefer to use smaller jars).

30 medium-sized beets

5 tablespoons celery seed

4 cups vinegar

4 cups water

1½ cups granulated sugar

2 teaspoons salt.

Scrub the beets well and trim, leaving on the tails and about 3 inches of the stems. Cook in boiling salted water until tender.

Drain beets, cover with cold water, peel and cut into slices about ¼-inch thick.

Pack sliced beets into five sterilized quart sealers and put a tablespoon of celery seed into each jar.

Combine the vinegar, water, sugar and salt; bring to the boil, stirring until the sugar dissolves.

Fill bottles of beets to overflowing with syrup and seal immediately. Label before storing.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
 Major Domino Goulding: Humbermouth.
 Major Wilson Legge: Deer Lake.
 Captain Myra Moulard: Blaketown.
 Captain Doris McDonald: Saint John North End.
 Pro-Captain Stanley Crookall: Parrsboro.
 Lieutenant Gertrude Brooks: Weston, Winnipeg.
 Lieutenant Lester Mayo: Gaget.
 Lieutenant Lillian Shaw: Saint John North End.
 Pro-Lieutenant Lorraine Eager: Neeapa.
 CHAS. BAUGH,
 Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH
 TORONTO: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22 (Congress)
 PRINCE RUPERT: Wed-Thurs Oct 29-30
 VANCOUVER: Sat-Tues Nov 1-5 (Congress)
 WINNIPEG: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)
 TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs Nov 20; Sun Dec 7 (Spiritual Day)
 OSHAWA: Sun Dec 28
 HAMILTON CITADEL: Sat-Sun Jan 3-4

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
 (Colonel A. Layman)

Toronto: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22 (Congress)
 Orillia: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9
 Picton: Sat-Sun Nov 29-30
 North Toronto: Sun Dec 21
 Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY
 (Colonel G. Best)

Toronto: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22
 Winnipeg: Tues Oct 28
 Regina: Wed Oct 29

TRAVELLING?

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The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario. Phone MI 0932. Or 115 Phoenix Block, 388 Donald Street, Winnipeg, Man. Phone 27755.

Vancouver: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)
 Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)
 Brandon: Fri-Sun Nov 14-16
 "Owen Sound: Sat-Mon Nov 29-30
 *Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut-Colonel W. Dray: Brampton, Sat-Sun Nov 1-2
 Lieut-Colonel R. Spooner: Peterboro, Sat-Sun Nov 1-2. Mrs. Spooner will accompany.
 Lieut-Colonel L. Ursaki: St. Marys, Sun Oct 26
 Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap: Gravenhurst, Sun Oct 26
 Brigadier R. Gage: Portage la Prairie, Sun Oct 19; Kenora, Sat-Sun 25-26
 Brigadier R. Raymer: Vermillion, Sat Oct 18; Calgary Citadel, Sat-Mon 25-27

TERRITORIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY
 (Brigadier T. Mundy)

Calgary: Sat-Sun Oct 25-26 (Congress)
 Prince Rupert: Wed-Thurs Oct 29-30
 Vancouver: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)
 Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)
 Hamilton: Sat-Sun Nov 15-16

THE TRADE SECRETARY
 (Major G. Robson)

Vancouver: Sat-Wed Nov 1-5 (Congress)
 Winnipeg: Sat-Tues Nov 8-11 (Congress)

TERRITORIAL SCOUT DIRECTOR
 (Major P. Alder)

Hamilton: Sat-Sun Nov 15-16

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
 (Major Wm. Ross)

Brandon: Fri-Mon Oct 17-27
 Dauphin: Fri-Thurs Oct 31-Nov 6
 Neepawa: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24
 Winnipeg Citadel: Fri-Mon Nov 8-Dee 8
 Dawson Creek: Fri-Mon Dec 12-15
 Grande Prairie: Tues-Mon Dec 16-22
 Edmonton: Fri-Mon Dec 26-Jan 5 1948
 Mrs. Ross will accompany

Spiritual Special—Major Wm. Mercer
 Halifax North End: Fri-Mon Oct 24-Nov 3
 Dartmouth: Fri-Mon 7-17
 Lunenburg: Fri-Mon Nov 2-Dec 1
 Liverpool: Fri-Mon Dec 5-15

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
 (Major Walter Cornick)
 Humbermouth: Thurs-Sun Oct 16-26
 Trout River: Wed-Mon Oct 29-Nov 3
 Rocky Harbour: Wed-Wed Nov 5-12
 Deer Lake: Fri-Mon Nov 14-24
 Howley: Wed-Mon Nov 26-Dec 1

EARLY-DAY MEMORIES

Recalled by the Chief Secretary at Kingsville

THE Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman visited Kingsville, the Colonel's home town, to conduct a Monday night Salvation meeting. The crowd which packed the Hall joined heartily in singing old Salvation songs, and in the chorus of the evening—

"All your anxiety, all your care,
 Bring to the Mercy-Seat—leave it there."

Many times during the Colonel's visit mention was made of the

early days of The Army in Kingsville. In reminiscent spirit the Colonel delivered a timely message on the necessity of going back to the old wells.

The Chief Secretary was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Ursaki, and Major B. Jennings, Public Relations Representative, Windsor. The Essex Band, and comrades from Essex and Leamington united with the Kingsville Corps for this meeting.

By "Seabee" and Motor Boat

Divisional Leaders Visit Outports in Britain's Oldest Colony

RECENTLY Brigadier and Mrs. C. Wiseman concluded a three-week's tour of Corps in northern sections of Newfoundland. Flying from St. John's to Wesleyville (Major and Mrs. H. Porter) in a "Seabee," they were met by a large crowd of friends as the plane landed. A meeting was held that night, and the next day Greenspond (Captain and Mrs. Parsons) was visited, the journey being made by motor boat. Here Mrs. Wiseman met the women of the Home League in the afternoon, after which there was a Home League supper and a public meeting.

Next day Newport was visited. Here the forest fires had swept down to the sea on every side of the little community, but the homes were miraculously saved—all except the Officers' Quarters and one other residence. A Home League supper and meeting were the features here. Next Port Nelson was reached by motor boat. The fire had menaced this Outport too. Both Lieutenant V. Hale of Newport and Lieutenant G. Stringer of Port Nelson had stood bravely by their people throughout the ordeal by fire! A Home League Rally and public meeting were held at Port Nelson—large crowds attending despite rain.

Wesleyville was revisited on Friday. On Saturday night the Brigadier and Mrs. Wiseman were guests at a Home League Supper to which various Corps Locals and others were invited. Due to a heavy storm the journey could not be continued until Sunday afternoon when a small steamer, the "Glencoe," took the Brigadier and Mrs. Wiseman around Cape Freels, anchoring in the storm off Lumsden over night and getting into Musgrave Harbor early Monday morning. In the absence of the Corps Officer, who was in hospital, Corps Sergeant-Major Moulard met the visitors at the steamer and took them ashore by motor boat. The strains of Army music were heard as the party neared shore. Drawn up on the main road was the Band, a

fine group of uniformed Salvationists and the school children from The Army's two-room day school. It was a touching sight—that early morning welcome! The day was filled with visits to two day schools, inspections of property, visitation of the sick—and at night the Citadel was unable to accommodate the crowd that tried to get in. There are over seven hundred Adherents and Soldiers of The Army in this community.

Next morning, in a heavy rainstorm, the travelling specials proceeded to Carmanville by motor boat, and got there in time to see Lieutenant Mildred George just before she started her duties as day school teacher for the day. There was time for a brief talk about Corps affairs, prayer in the Quarters' kitchen—and then the journey was resumed, all the way up into beautiful Notre Dame Bay through the famous Dildo Run by motor boat. Heavy seas notwithstanding, no seasickness tormented the passengers!

At Comfort Cove (Captain and Mrs. Keeping) satisfactory progress in the erection of the new Citadel was noted. It likely will be opened in the early spring. A great crowd attended the meeting in the school house. Next day was spent at Campbellton, several hours run by motor boat from Comfort Cove. Here there are evidences of progress too, and a fine crowd greeted the Divisional leaders at night. While en route to Summerford the next afternoon, the motor boat developed engine trouble and the journey was delayed until well after 10 p.m. while the little craft tossed in the swell. However, a meeting was held at Summerford for neighboring Officers who had gone there to see the Divisional Commander carried on. The next night the Divisional Commander did a meeting at Summerford (Captain Slade) and Mrs. Wiseman did one at near-by Carter's Cove (Lieutenant G. Douglas). Some Officers walked as far as eighteen

Dates To Remember

Congresses in the Territory:

Toronto: (Ontario and Quebec): October 18-22. (See Page 16 for details.)

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta Divisions): November 1-5. (Diamond Jubilee of The Army's Work at the Pacific Coast.)

Winnipeg (Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions): November 8-11.

Calgary: Sat.-Mon., October 25-27 (Diamond Jubilee Gatherings).

"FIGHTING FAITH" CAMPAIGN. Final Phase for 1947, October-December.

TERRITORIAL TERRITORIES

A recent interesting visitor to the Editorial Department was Miss Margaret Wrong, Secretary for the Committee on Christian Literature for Africa, with headquarters in London, Eng. Miss Wrong's brother is Canadian Ambassador in Washington, D.C.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. W. Slous desire to express their appreciation to all who sent messages of sympathy and promises of prayer in the loss of their little daughter.

Due to the fact that it was necessary for this issue to go to press early in the week because of the long Thanksgiving holiday week-end, a number of late reports have been held until next week. An account of the Maritime Congress meetings, conducted by the Territorial Commander at Saint John, N.B., the previous week-end will also appear.

Major E. Pearn, Toronto Industrial Department, is anxious to secure men and women to canvass for The Army's Salvage Department in rural areas. Pleasant work and good wages for suitable applicants. Apply General Office, 496 Richmond Street West, or telephone AD. 3806.

Who drains the cup of another's happiness shall find it bitter, but who drains the cup of another's bitterness shall find it sweet.

Irving Bacheller.

miles round trip that night to get to a meeting!

On Saturday across a stormy sea, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Wiseman went to Twillingate (Major and Mrs. Thompson) known as "the Capital of the North." There was a chance to meet the Home League at supper, and then a fine crowd turned out to a Youth Rally. On Sunday afternoon Magistrate Spracklin presided over a lecture given by the Brigadier. Announced to start at 7 p.m., the Salvation meeting commenced about 6.30, for the Citadel which seats between five and six hundred, was packed and crowds were being turned away. There was a mighty battle for souls and eight were converted when the meeting finished at midnight. Storms prevented the crossing to Moreton's Harbor on Monday, so a youth meeting was held Monday night and nine were saved. While in Twillingate the Brigadier and Mrs. Wiseman visited a number of Officers in the Notre Dame Bay Hospital.

Moreton's Harbor was reached on Tuesday, day schools visited and a fine meeting held at night. On Wednesday the return journey began—by motor boat into Lewisporte (Major L. Kennedy) where Officers from several nearby Corps were on hand, and late Wednesday night by train back to the Capital which was reached just before noon on Thursday.

The Brigadier and Mrs. Wiseman were loud in their praise of the steadfast loyalty and robust Christianity of Officers, teachers and Soldiers whom they met on this long journey, and spoke most appreciatively of the gracious hospitality extended everywhere by Officers and comrades, and of the willingness of men to give up their work for a few hours or longer to help the visitors on their way by motor boat. It was a great pleasure to meet hundreds of adherents and friends of The Army. God is moving in The Army, and everywhere were to be found evidences of genuine growth.

CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

"If the drunkard's in the way
 We will stop and take him in . . ."

THE merry din of The Army's battle-axe, smiling sin's brazen masque in one of Toronto's liquor-parlor infested districts made the welkin ring during the recent eight-day "Fighting Faith" Campaign at the city's oldest Corps—Toronto I (Majors J. Reader and J. McDowell). Drink-slaves from liquor-hotels reeled over to the open-air ring and a lively battle ensued.

One poor liquor-ridden fellow collapsed near the portal of the Citadel and was taken prisoner by the marching comrades. Later the "drunk" knelt and cried to God for mercy, weeping the while. A kindly Sergeant escorted the seeker to his lodgings, counselling him on the way.

Another hilariously - intoxicated man deftly inserted his little finger into the corner of his mouth and provided a shrill but not unpleasing accompaniment to songs sung during the beer-room bombardment meeting. Once more the Evil One overshot his mark, for a large crowd gathered to listen to the whistler, his admiring audience later receiving the benefit of the Salvationists' "hot shot" testimonies.

During the Sunday evening meeting, led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Putt, Major Reader conducted a moving Dedication service, Mrs. Putt praying God's blessing upon the little one given back to God. Brass, string and reed instruments, including concertina, violin, flute and mandoline, musically helped the meetings, a new Newfoundland chorus, "On the Sea," ranking high as a favorite. Brother A. Elliott, whose poems have appeared in The War Cry for many years, was a welcome visitor, and another visitor, a young girl, was a sixth generation Toronto-born Salvationist. The campaign finished with a praying band grouped about a young, well-dressed drink-addict.

Recruiting-Sergeant A. Steele's well-executed pavement announcements and mottoes, such as "Get Right With God," were read by hundreds of passers-by. Young people's meetings, held regularly, were addressed by Major McDowell and Adjutant E. Brierly. Major H. Wood, whose engagements took him to other Corps during the week-end, addressed a "South Africa" meeting on Wednesday, and the Editor-in-Chief conducted an Army Literature night on Thursday—displaying the world's War Crys.

A Page of Interest for THE MUSICAL FRATERNITY



PERIODICAL'S NEW NAME

COMMENCING with the September issue, the *Local Officer and Bandsman*, which for thirty-seven years has recorded the progress of Army Banding in the Commonwealth of Australia, will bear a new name — *The Musician*. This change will bring it into line with similar Salvation Army publications in Great Britain and other parts of the world.

The new title should give the paper a new appeal, for, in addition to catering for Bandsman, it will also include the Sisters of the Corps, who, in Songster Brigades,

*I think when I read that sweet story of old,
When Jesus was here among men,
How He called little children as lambs to His fold;
I should like to have been with them then.*

I wish that His hands had been placed on my head,

"I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old"

whole life was spent in the service of God.

Regarding the origin of this hymn, she wrote: "I went in the year 1841 to the Normal Infant School in London to obtain some knowledge of the system. Mary Moffat, afterwards Mrs. (Rev. Dr. David) Livingstone, was there at the same time, and Sarah Roby, whom Mr. and Mrs. Moffat had



"IN CONDUCTING A BAND . . ."—Bandmaster W. Gallagher, of Kitchener, holds the close attention of the Hamilton Music Camp students, as he dilates on an interesting side of Band work. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, may be seen behind the speaker.

at the piano or organ, or as vocal and instrumental soloists, have earned a worthy place as musicians in our ranks. They will share in larger measure the columns of future issues.

THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

Andante *sostenuto*: slow and sustained.
Andantino: diminutive of *andante*; sometimes means a little quicker.
Ansieta: anxiety.
Animato: with spirit.
Animosissimamente: exceedingly bold and resolute.
Animoso: with animation.
A poco, a poco: little by little.
Appassionata: with emotion.
Appenato: distressed.
Appoggiando: drawn out; leaning; dwelt upon.
Appoggiatura: leaning note. Delaying of a note in a melody by the introduction of a note of small size before it, which takes half value of note it precedes.
A punto d'arco: with the point of the bow (for violinists).
A quattro voci: for four voices.
Arbitrio: at will.
Ardente: ardent; fiery.
Arsdore, con: with ardor.
Arioso: vocal; melodious; not so formal in construction as *aria*.
Arpeggio: playing of notes of chord in rapid succession, like a harp.
Articolato: articulated. In vocal music, to pronounce words distinctly.
Aspro: rough; harsh.

A suo bene placiti, or *commodo*, or *arbitrio*; at pleasure of performer.
A tempo: in time. To indicate preceding rate of speed is to be resumed.
Attacca: begin next movement at once.
Attaca subito: begin next movement quickly, with pause.
Audacia: boldly.
Baldamente: boldly.
Bass otavao: written "8va bassa" under notes in piano music; implying that passage to be played octave lower than written.
Baton (pronounced batong): conductor's wand.
Bel canto: lyrical style of singing as used by Italians of 18th and 19th centuries.

*That His arm had been thrown around me.
And that I might have seen His kind look when He said:
"Let the little ones come unto Me."*

*Yet still to His footstool in prayer I may go,
And ask for a share of His love,
And if I now earnestly seek Him blow,
I shall see Him and hear Him above.*

THIS highly-valued children's hymn was written by a talented daughter of a well-to-do gentleman then living in London, England. Her name was Jemima Thompson, and she was a regular anonymous contributor to *The Juvenile Magazine* at the early age of thirteen!

She is best remembered as Jemima Luke, she having married the Rev. Samuel Luke, a Congregational minister, in 1843, being then in her thirtieth year. Her

rescued in infancy when buried alive, and had brought up with their own children.

"Among the marching pieces at the School was a Greek air, the pathos of which took my fancy, and I searched Watts and Jane Taylor and several hymn-books for words to suit the measure, but in vain. Having been recalled home, I went one day on some missionary business to the little town of Wellington, five miles from Taunton, in a stage coach.

"On the back of an old envelope I wrote in pencil the first two verses, now so well known, in order to teach the tune to the village school supported by my step-mother, which it was my province to visit. The third verse was added afterwards.

Edited Missionary Periodical

Jemima Luke was for many years editor of the *Missionary Repository* which enjoyed a very wide circulation, and also contributed to other magazines many articles for

(Continued in column 4)

Why Keep Regulations?

Answering a Pertinent Query

HOW easy it is to break a rule or regulation! You need only sing a solo not published by The Army, spend without permission a sum of money on Band or Songster property above the regulation amount, play music not allowed by the International Music Board or do or not do one of a score of other little things and you have broken a rule. Does it really matter?

Many will say, of course, it doesn't. But let us look a little more deeply into the matter.

First, it is well to remember that the whole universe is based on law. God is the Author of law and order.

Then, is there a railway system, an airway line, a business house, a club, a public-house, a game, or a home that is run without rules, written or unwritten? And would any one of them be better run by the breaking of rules by all and sundry?

Where there is no law every man is a law unto himself and the result is anarchy.

Songs and their Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issue)

No. 199—"Living in the Fountain," General Bramwell Booth. Eldest son of the Founder and second General of The Salvation Army (1856-1929).

No. 200—"Of All in Earth or Heaven," Nathan A. Aldersley. Yorkshire Salvationist, transferred to New Zealand (1826-1899).

No. 201—"Come and Rejoice With Me," Mrs. Elizabeth Rundle Charles. Daughter of Devonshire Member of Parliament. Wife of Andrew P. Charles, barrister (1828-1896).

No. 202—"I'm a Prodigal Come Home," Captain J. C. Bateman.

No. 203—"After Many Years My Soul," Lieut.-Colonel Slater.

No. 204—"I've Heard of a Saviour," Commissioner J. Lawley.

No. 205—"I Stood Outside the Gate," Josephine Pollard. American (c. 1840).

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 3)

young people. The words, and also the tune — to which the name "Salamis" — glorious in Greek history — was given, appeared the same year in which the hymn was written in the Sunday School Teacher's Magazine, under the title "The Child's Desire," from whence it soon made its way into the hymnals.

Mrs. Luke died in 1906 at the advanced age of ninety-three years.

Think what the running of The Salvation Army on proper lines means. It means that at every Corps in every part of the world the same principles govern the activities, the same ceremonies are carried out, the same songs are sung and the same music is played. It means that the British Salvationist-musician can feel "at home" in a Canadian Band, an Australian at ease in America and an American happy in an English Corps. Every Salvationist-Serviceman who shared the hospitality of other Corps during the war will testify to the thrill that came to him when the Songsters sang the piece that was a favorite at home or the Band played the selection which he could "play with his eyes shut."

Clearly defined regulations mean, too, that we all know where every one else stands. We know the standards to keep and the principles to uphold.

Moreover, the keeping of the little regulations by countless hundreds a countless number of times has established The Army's traditions. Is it worth while, for some little momentary gain that might come to an individual or to a particular Band or Brigade, to jeopardize the things which we all, if we think, hold dear? No. Then let us be scrupulous in our observance of the rules if not for our own sakes, then for the sake of others.

The Musician.

News from Newfoundland

St. Anthony (Captain J. Monk). Major W. Cornick has concluded a successful campaign in the northern section of Newfoundland. His first stop was St. Anthony Bight, where he conducted week-end gatherings, including an open-air meeting at the Grenfell Hospital, which was appreciated by the patients of that institution.

Monday morning a trip to Quirpon was made by boat, where the Major spent two days. Fishermen from many sections of the Island were ready to greet the Major during house-to-house visitation. The newly-erected Citadel was filled to capacity for two meetings, and one convert

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Neils Herbert—Born in Denmark in 1904. Left there in 1925 and has since lived in various parts of Ontario, working, largely, in lumber camps.—M7192

BENEDICT, Barbara Jane—Fifteen years of age; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; weight 105 lbs; has hazel eyes. Left home June, 1947. Father most anxious.

W3664

BENG, Johan Emil—Born in Finland in 1900. Came to Canada in 1927; lived in Rouyn. Wife and children in Sweden

COX, William Walters—Born in England in 1912. Last heard of in 1917 when in Toronto. Mother asks.

M7218

DOBSON, Charles—Born in Nova Scotia; is 59 years old; medium height; grey hair and eyes. Last known to be in Toronto sixteen years ago. Sister enquires.

M7283

FERGUSON, James A.—Born in Scotland; 36 years old; was patient in Christie Street Hospital, Toronto. Wife anxious.

M7360

GOULD, Carmon Allen—Age thirty-five years. Wears thick lenses glasses. Thought to be in Toronto. Mother very anxious.

M7086

HORWOOD, Arthur Leonard—About thirty-six years of age. Came from England in 1914. Last heard of eighteen years ago when in Winnipeg. Brother George enquiring.

M7322

LARSON, Erik Olof—Born in Sweden in 1902 to Lars and Ingrid O. Has sandy hair and blue eyes. Miner in Canadian West. Mother enquiring.

M6612

LAVIN, Clifford—Born in Toronto twenty-five years ago. Is of medium height; has brown hair and blue eyes. Mother anxious.

M7332

LETSON, Russel Herbert—Born in Canada twenty-three years ago. Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weighs 150 lbs.; has brown eyes. Was in Air Force. Wife most anxious.

M7318

MARGERISON, Kathleen—Father, Charles, was Salvationist in Toronto. Relative enquiring.

W3668

MARTHINSON, John—Born in Norway in 1908 to Marthin Gaaserud and wife, Ingeborg. Lived in Toronto. Brother asks.

M7197

MATTHEWS, John Holden—Age forty-five years. Thought to be in Montreal. Friend enquires.

M7256

MELLINGEN, Einar—Born in Norway in 1907. Worked on barges on Vancouver Island or Vancouver. Father longs to hear from him.

M6982

(Continued in column 5)

was registered. Friends as well as Salvationists are showing great interest in The Army's work which is carried on so faithfully by Sister Mrs. Hiller.

At Gruet large crowds waited to greet the Major. At the close of two days' campaign fifteen seekers were registered. Much stormy weather was encountered. After walking approximately ten miles the Major arrived on time to continue his campaign at the St. Anthony Bight Corps.

The Corps 34th Anniversary meetings were held. Many were unable to gain admission. In the afternoon a public rally was held in which the Major delivered a challenging address. This meeting was presided over by Dr. Gordon Thomas of the Grenfell Hospital. Other speakers were Mr. Malcolm Penney, chairman of the Town Council, and Mr. Roy Ash, manager of A. H. Murray's firm. Long before the night's meeting opened the Citadel was filled to capacity. Twenty-five seekers were registered for the day.

On Monday night a young people's rally was held in which the Corps Cadets took active part. The Major challenged all young people present to meet the demands of the day.

The campaign finished with an Anniversary banquet. Candles on the Corps' birthday cake were

lit by Mrs. N. Budgell and the cake was cut by Corps Sergeant - Major Fennimore, the two oldest Soldiers of the Corps.

The Major's last stop was Main Brook. In the night's meeting two souls sought the Lord.

At the Mundy Pond Corps (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman) on a recent Sunday the Young People's Rally was held with a hundred per cent. attendance of the young people. Many adults and parents also gathered to enjoy the program rendered by the various branches of the Young People's Corps. The climax to Rally Week was the consecration of twenty young lives to God and The Army. Two mothers led the way for the young seekers to the Mercy-Seat.

PROFITABLE ACTIVITIES

Activities at Vernon, B.C. (Major and Mrs. G. Crewe) this past summer were many and varied, and the work is progressing. The Home League, among other things enjoyed an afternoon meeting in the park. A definite step forward is being made among the women, under the leadership of Secretary Mrs. Porter, who is newly appointed.

The young people take an active part in senior meetings, as well as their own. A new venture for the teen-age girls was a Bible camp, under the leadership of Mrs. Crewe, the girls living entirely under canvas and all doing their share of the work. Other (Continued in column 5)

Western Home League Rallies

Happy Home League Rallies were held at Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, with the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, as special speaker, also chairing interesting programs, in which the Band and Songsters at each place participated.

At Medicine Hat a "homey" scene was presented in the Young People's Hall, with a fire-place at the front, and a table with cut flowers, candles, dishes and tea services at one side and, at the back of the Hall, a daintily-arranged table, depicting the year's meetings under four headings — "spiritual," "useful," "helpful" and "friendly." An excellent report of the year's work was given by Home League Secretary Mrs. Lorenz. Sunday's meetings were conducted by Brigadier Fairhurst, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer, and were seasons of much blessing. A memorial service was held at night for the late daughter of the Home League Treasurer, Mrs. Baldwin.

Delegates made their way, on the Monday, to Lethbridge from Calgary, Hillhurst, Coleman, High River and Macleod. A happy season was spent in the Locals' Conference, afternoon Rally and evening program. A fine paper on "Securing New Members" was given by Mrs. Major O'Donnell. Dinner together in the Young People's Hall was a time of friendship. Brigadier Fairhurst's words of counsel were valuable, and the women went home determined to advance the cause of Christ through the Home League.

CORPS CADET FELLOWSHIP

An inspiring week-end was recorded at Ottawa, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) when the Corps Cadets, under the direction of their Corps Cadet Guardian, Mrs. H. Young, played host to the visiting leaders, Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel M. Junker, also to all other Corps in the city, together with their Commanding Officers and Corps Cadet Guardians.

Following supper the Colonel conducted a devotional period with the Corps Cadets, in which he stressed the importance of putting "first things first."

The open-air and public meetings which followed were well attended.

Sunday's meetings were soul-inspiring and spirit-filled. In the evening service the Colonel presented eight first-class Corps Cadet diplomas to delighted "students of the Word." The "Specials" also visited the Company meeting, and took part in the Rally Day program.

The messages given throughout the day resulted in many souls being blessed and encouraged.

(Continued from column 3) occupants of the camp enjoyed the girls' singing at evening around the campfire. Bible class was held out under the trees. After returning from camp, an examination was written with very favorable results.

Daily Vacation Bible School was new to the young people of Vernon, and the children profited by it.

The Band was able to go one evening to the park after the Sunday evening meeting, and while familiar hymns were played citizens accepted Song Books and joined in the singing.

(Continued from column 1) **MILLER**, Mrs. Hilliard—Recently left Toronto for Hamilton. Daughter in England desires to contact.

MacLEAN, Hector Leo—Age 35; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; weight 145 lbs.; has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. In C.B. Highland Regiment during last war. Rather anxious.

McMILLAN, Thomas—Born in Scotland in 1904. Medium height; brown hair and eyes. Wife enquires.

PETERSEN, Anders Peter—Born in Denmark in 1895. Lived many years in Cobalt. Went to British Columbia in 1944. Miner. Sister enquiring.

PIMM, Miss May—Born in Wales in 1902. Left arm amputated. In 1933 was in Montreal.

SOLOMON, John Henry or **SULLIVAN**, Jack—Born in England 45 years ago. Is 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; has fair hair. Missing since 1930. Mother enquires.

SWIFT, Georgina—Born in Kamloops, B.C. Is 18 years old; has bright red hair. Left home June, 1947. Mother very anxious.

TANNER, Frederick Charles—Age 67; born in England. Is 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; is bald. One arm is shorter than the other. Missing 24 years. Wife enquires.

TOIVANEN, Shirley or Mrs. Mel. Crewe—In Canadian West. Mother most anxious concerning Terry Lolis.

WATERSON, Mrs. Jessie—Lived in Hamilton twenty-five years ago. Sister in England enquiring.

WALLIS, Bert—Came to Canada from England in 1904. Now about 63 years of age. Brother, Horace, enquiring.

M7303

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Hearty Send-off to Missionary

On Thursday evening the Band and comrades of Hamilton II, Ont. (Major L. Collins, Captain V. Lander) played Captain Elizabeth McDonald to the railway station where, after a few tunes had been played, the Band rendered "God be with you till we meet again," as the train pulled out. The Captain has been accepted for service in India. The night previous a social evening at the Corps had been spent, and good wishes expressed to the Captain.

Rally Sunday was led by Envoy and Mrs. Cousins. Corps Cadet D. Taylor read a Bible passage and Mrs. Cousins, after witnessing a good testimony, gave a heart-searching message, which resulted in a brother reconsecrating himself to God.

In the Salvation meeting a useful reading-desk lamp was dedicated in memory of Brother Hayward, who was promoted to Glory two years ago. Another two souls surrendered after the Envoy's message.

In Wednesday's meeting a backslider returned.

AMPLIFYING THE MESSAGE

New Liskeard, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson). During the campaign conducted by Major W. Mercer several seekers found forgiveness of their sins, and the message, carried in the open-air meetings through a public address system, brought inspiration to many. The whole Corps was stirred by the meetings.

The Divisional Command-

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Amid a floral setting in the temporary Salvation Army Citadel, the marriage of Songster Muriel Grace McInnes, daughter of Major and Mrs. Allan McInnes, of New Westminster, and Bandsman Robert R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, Sr., of Victoria, was performed by the bride's father.

The bridal party, dressed in Salvation Army uniform, entered the Citadel to the strains of the wedding march, played by the Victoria Citadel Band, of which the groom is a member. The bride was preceded by Songster Leader E. Hammond, of the West Side Corps, as bridesmaid, and accompanied by Color Sergeant P. Robertson. Bandsman G. Wilson supported his brother.

During the signing of the register the Citadel Songster Brigade sang the selection, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace."

At the reception, which was held in the same Hall, Young People's Sergeant-Major Bert Nelson was master of ceremonies when good wishes were offered.

Brigadier C. Knaap, conducted a Monday night meeting and inaugurated the Youth Group. Mrs. Knaap spoke to the Home League members.

Signs of Awakening

Simcoe's Evangelism

Revival fires are still burning at Simcoe, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell). Since August 17 over sixty seekers have knelt at the Altar for Holiness, Salvation and Restoration. Backsliders have returned to the Fold, and are taking their stand, testifying to the change within. A March of Witness was held recently, when the comrades united for a parade around the town at a late hour, led by the Band.

Special prayer meetings and open-air gatherings are proving successful, with people crowding around to listen to the Gospel given over the loud-speaker sys-

tem, and comrades telling of their new-found interest in souls.

Young People's Rally Day proved a success. A program by the Band and the Young People was presided over by Rev. S. Edworthy. Ethel Baker, Reg. Bassett and Dick Thomas were presented with prizes as honor students for the year. Brother E. Whibley has been appointed acting Young People's Sergeant-Major during the illness of Young People's Sergeant-Major Orville Wilson.

The Commanding Officer has been appointed chairman of the Juvenile Court Committee.

white, and houses, and we exchanged word for word to my companion's great pleasure. Wondering how I could speak to him of our heavenly Father, I folded my hands, looked up and pointed and said, "God! Do you love God?" The young man looked reverent and nodded his head. We had come to the ancient city of Damascus, and to the bus stop. I returned his pencil. He wrote his name for me in the notebook, then instead of saying the lovely farewell blessing of these lands, which means "Go in peace," he smiled and said, "Good-bye!" And so we parted.

Damascus! We are told that this city has been continuously inhabited longer than any other of which there is a record. What is this

Our Camera Corner



BANDMASTERS MEET.—In Willowvale Park, Toronto, Bandmasters met Controller Innes. They are, left to right: Bandmaster W. Habkirk, Dovercourt; Deputy-Bandmaster R. Slight, Earlscourt; Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw, Hamilton Citadel; Controller Innes; Bandmaster S. Jones, West Toronto; and Major W. Gibson, Commanding Officer, Dovercourt

FEELINGS OF GRATITUDE ENHANCED BY PRODUCE

After a vigorous Saturday night bombardment on the Market Square at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) the comrades marched to the Hall, where a goodly number of folk appreciated the talks on the African mission field given by Major and Mrs. H. Wood.

The Major spoke at the weekly broadcast service on the Sunday morning, and led productive open-air meetings morning and night, the last-named being held near the fire hall, an event of long standing much appreciated by the firemen.

The indoor gatherings of the day were well attended, and seasons of spiritual refreshment. One soul surrendered at night. The Altar service met with a generous response, and the harvest decorations enhanced the predominant sense of gratitude to God for the bountiful crops reaped on the land.

During the afternoon the outpost at the air-port, where a flourishing work exists among the young people, was visited, and the visiting Officer addressed the people gathered, among whom were adults, it being the inauguration of meetings for the grown-ups.

The Band (G. Home-wood) journeyed to the Sanitarium on the outskirts of the town, and the

Rally Day at Kitchener

Young People's Workers Lead Week-end Meetings

Kitchener, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). "Rally Week-end" was fittingly observed, with Young People's Locals and Workers piloting the services throughout the day. Young People's Band Leader, David Norrie, was leader of the group. Sister Maisie Gallagher (who is on the teaching staff) gave the address in the morning service. The Life-Saving sections attended in uniform, and with their leaders, took part, as did other departments, Company Guard Mrs. Nichols spoke in the evening meeting.

The Young People's Band supplied the music for the week-end and proved themselves capable. Major Tilley commissioned Mrs. J. Fair as Young People's Sergeant-Major in the evening service.

hymn-tunes and marches rendered were enjoyed by the patients. Dr. McDougall, superintendent of the hospital, stood and listened to the Band, and expressed his warm appreciation.

The "Specials" also visited the Young People's meeting at the Citadel, and the Major's stories of African life held the attention of the children, and helped to convey lessons of missionary endeavor.

BANDSMEN CRUSADE

Barrie, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Strachan). A civic welcome by the Mayor was extended to Earlscourt (T oronto) Young People's Band on the occasion of their visit to Barrie. The open-air meeting on Saturday night attracted a large number of listeners. At a program given by the Band, Mr. W. Fisher, band director of the Collegiate Institute, presided. The Earlscourt Corps Officer, Major C. Everitt, accompanied the Band and gave the Bible messages.

Late on Sunday evening a meeting was held in the park, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, when the Gospel messages in music and testimony were a blessing to many who listened.

On the Way to Damascus

(Continued from page 6)

great, flat city, at the foot of the Anti-Lebanon Mountains, known for to-day? First for its great rivers, and especially the Abana and the Pharpar, which make fertile the vast plain surrounding the city. Neither of these rivers is as wide as the Thames or the Clyde, but they are deep and swift flowing, as though they would say, "There's plenty more water where we come from." The Abana, or, as it is now called, the Bardia, is fed from the snows and is a study in jade and pearl in swift motion, until it finds its level and then flows fully and steadily; the natives call it "God's gift."

To-day, Damascus is famous for its wonderful handicrafts. Lovers of the graceful Arab horses delight in possessing a tooled Damascus saddle, with its trappings of many colors. The camel saddles are a gorgeous sight; even the mules and donkeys are beautifully harnessed and make their journeys musical with many tinkling bells. Then there is the wonderful brass work, inlaid with silver; and the cabinet work, in which, within a few inches, are literally thousands of pieces of wood of many colors—rose, orange, green, grey, black, with mother of pearl and ivory arranged in amazing designs. And

their carpets! These and other wares are gathered into high covered streets called bazaars.

No one seems to be in a hurry in Damascus! The way merchants sell carpets is interesting. You see four men walking through a bazaar carrying a carpet on their shoulders. Presently they stop and let down the carpet on to the cobblestones. People gather round, look at it, comment upon its quality and design, and some one may make an offer to buy it. The carpet carriers make note and then move on to another place. I am told that this little program is repeated all day and that at the end of the day the salesmen look down their lists, finding who has made the highest offer. (To be continued)



Sixty-Fifth Annual Congress

TORONTO: (Ontario and Quebec) October 18-20

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

Commissioner Chas. Baugh in Command

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, Mrs. Layman, and Territorial Headquarters and Divisional Staffs will Support

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

7.30 p.m.—Musical Festival (Tickets 50c and 25c)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
3.00 p.m.—Citizens' Rally
7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

KNEE DRILL, 9 A.M., THE TEMPLE; OPEN-AIR MEETINGS, 9.45 A.M.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

2.30 p.m.—Women's Meeting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

8.00 p.m.—Young People's Demonstration
(Tickets 50c and 25c)

COOKE'S CHURCH

VANCOUVER: - - - - - British Columbia and Alberta Divisions

NOVEMBER 1-5

WINNIPEG: - - - - - Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions

NOVEMBER 8-11

(Further details in later issues of The War Cry)

Pray for these Important "Fighting Faith" Gatherings



On the Air



"CITY OF GOLD"

General and Mrs. A. Orsborn Visit the South African City of Johannesburg

(By Cable)

THE General and Mrs. Orsborn, in addition to Army business, interviews with Officers and civic officials, spent time inspecting amidst the environs of Johannesburg, "City of Gold"; The Army's varied workings for discovering and refining the true gold in youthful hearts. Included in the inspection were Youth Hostels, Delinquents' Homes, Boys' and Girls' Homes, and the Maternity Home.

Driving through the mushroom-growth of a shack township, containing thousands of Africans, the General found an oasis in the Fred Clark Institute, providing training for 300 scholars and Native Officers. At all Institutions the General was enthusiastically welcomed, as he addressed the residents on some discussed plans for developments, demanding faith for consecrated men and money. He also held a helpful Council with the Native Officers, Local Officers, and teachers.

On a typical sunny Sunday morning the General took the salute from hundreds of Rand Salvationists who, in the dispersal compound were soon surrounded by crowds of laborers from diverse tribes. Major Malasela expressed the Bantu welcome, and following the visitors' talks, Commissioner Smith led the prayer meeting. There were seventy seekers, mostly new to The Army.

In the afternoon a crowd of 2,000 filled the spacious City Hall, and heard the General give a vivid delineation of the reason for The Army's uprising progress and response to to-day's challenges.

Amongst other distinguished supporters were the Mayor, Councillor Gray, who presented the chairman, Prime Minister Field-Marshal Smuts who, in welcoming the General and his wife, said that the task which The Army does socially and religiously is as great a contribution as can be made to help man's forward march.

A uniformed Youth Chorus of 500, occupying the stage, declared, "Christ for the whole wide world." Lieut.-Commissioner Alex. Ebbs, Commissioner J. Cunningham, Commissioner Allister Smith and Colonel King participated. Councillor Immink attended to the courtesies. The gathering was a triumphant pean of praise to God for The Army's victories.

In the evening the modern Plaza Theatre was filled. The meeting throughout was characterized by The Army's freedom of spiritual power. Mrs. Orsborn's talk and the General's compelling presentation of Christ as the only answer to human questioning and seeking brought an immediate response. Six persons were followed by sixty other seekers, including university students, whole families, missionaries and children, and other young people.

Johannesburg I Band and Songsters contributed finely. It was considered that the General's visit will lead to the attainment of greater spiritual heights in this 6,000-feet high city, and throughout the Union of South Africa—Hubert Goddard, Major.

KINDLED FLAMES

Are You a Torch For God?

A NEAT compliment was paid to Salvationists by "The-Man-Who-Sees" in a popular British women's weekly magazine:

"It happened the other day that I stopped at a street corner where a group of Salvationists were holding a meeting and listened to a woman who was speaking about the love of God," said the writer. "She spoke so simply, so smilingly, so fervently, with so living a reality and so deep a passion that, if she had asked me to, I felt that I would have willingly headed her procession and taken the drum myself! Her torch kindled my fire. It is the only way. You create enthusiasm by communicating it. Your power lies where your enthusiasm lies. Nowhere else. Not in your knowledge by itself; not in your creed by itself. It is not enough that we should be adherents of Christianity. We must be torches. Ourselves on fire. Spreading fire."

The Minstrel.

(Continued from column 1)
(E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

OTTOAWA, Ont.—CBO, "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (990 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), Citadel Corps, a devotional broadcast, "Hymns That Live."

S1. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VON! (640 kilos.) Every second Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.45 p.m., a broadcast of the Salvation Army Band and Songster recordings.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CWLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 12.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Thursday from 8.15 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; also every Friday, 10.30 to 11 a.m.

(Continued from column 3)